COLONEL W. T. THOMPSON, the vet eran editor of the Savannah News, has been nominated as one of the delegates to the convention. Colonel Thompson we believe, is the only editor who, thus far, has been selected as a delegate.

Ir a convention is called, (this is what the Columbus Enquirer would probably call "qualifying" it)—Dud Hammond, of Forsyth, who has been nomi ci as a delegate, will make one of

Atlanta paper and the Augusta paper both agree upon one thing, and that is that a constitutional convention is a necessity.

THE Chico murderers have been found guilty of murder in the second de-

THE promoters of the recent softs disturbance in Constantinople have

DR J. L. Cheney, of Columbns, is

CROP prospects in Jackson county are promising,

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

Mr. Tilden has no Part in Move-ments to Contest Hayes' Title, But Leaves it to the People in 1880.

Washington, May 22. - An eminen WASHINGTON, May 22.—An eminent citizen of Alabama, who passed through Washington yesterday on his way back from New York, had while in that city an interview with Mr. Tilden. He said to Mr. Tilden that the people of the south were convinced that he had been fairly and lawfully elected to the office of president of the United States; that the people of that section, in common with the great body of the people of the whole United States, thought that Mr. Tilden, as the lawfully elected ruler of the country, should have taken ear-Mr. Tilden, as the lawfully elected ruler of the country, should have taken early after the election a decided attitude and insisted upon his rights; that had he done so, and the proper announcement of the vote of the electoral colleges been prevented, the house of representatives would have elected him coording to the form of law and him according to the forms of law, and made itself responsible for his induc-tion into the office which belonged to

Mr. Tilden listened intently to the remarks of his visitor, a gentleman nearly twenty years his senior. He replied that he had thought carefully and most conscientiously over the subject in all its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases; the had become convinced that should he adopt the course successful its possible phases. nad become convinced that should he adopt the course suggested it would be resisted by the radical party to the ex-tent of drenching the land in blod; that he shrunk from the responsibility of precipitating another terrible civil on his countrymen, and con-to the compromise which avertsented to the compromise which avert-ed so dread a disaster. He felt as keenly as any one the impropriety of have the honor in some part to represent, Most the means by which the present result had been brought about, but for all planse.)

Mr. Tilden said he knew his course had given rise to a considerable dissatisfaction, but it was followed in the interests of peace and future government for the democratic party. The gentleman with whom Mr. Tilden the stalked came away greatly impressed with his patriotism and devotion to his couptry. The statement made by Mr. Tilden that the electoral bill was passed with his consent is significant. passed with his consent is significant when taken in connection with the story put affoat a few days ago that he intended to recogn the presidential intended to reopen the presidential question if an act can be got through congress authorizing him to go into the courts. It is certain, from Mr. Tilden's conversation with the Alab-ma gentleman, and that he had no such intention. Southern papers received to-night very generally notice this report and condemn such this report, and condemn such a course in strong language. The Rich-mond Despatch of to-day on noticing the matter says: "Whatever may have the matter says: "Whatever may have been the result of the popular election, there can be no doubt as to the effect of the action of the two houses of con-gress and of the decision of the electo-ral commission. Mr. Hayes' title is now too good to be successfully ques-tioned in our courts."

Buss ani Torpedo Boats. The Turkish squadron on the river ength, carry each of them two breech-oading Armstrong guns (80 pounders) n a battery placed on the fore part of he deck, and are protected with two-nch armor. The remaining two are of very superior construction, carrying their two (80 pounder krupps) in a turret placed forward. They were built at Constantinople, and only launched a few months ago. Nothing is known as to whether the Roumanian their two (00 pounder Arrigor) is a part of the control of the con

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OUR KEY TO THE SOUTH.

ARRIVAL OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL AND HIS PARTY IN THE CITY.

A Magnificent Reception of the Ditinguished Gentlemen by Our People.

the Markham House.

The Work of the Cut the Programme During Their Ltay.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. large delegation of prominent citizens left the city upon the Air lane train, at the invitation of Col. Foreacre, to meet the postmaster general and postal commission, then en route to this

The delegation met the special train at Nor-cross and boarded it. Introductions were had to the party and a pleasant ride enjoyed to the city. The party from Attanta went up with Col. Lucas in the Lucas car "Advance," the first one of the line built, and came back in the "Fash-ion," the last one built, which has been on the line only about six weeks. The "Fashion" is a sp'endid car, as far ahead of the "Advance" as the palace car of today is beyond the starethe palace car of to day is beyon't the stage

THE PARTY

Hon G G Hubbard, Boston, Mass. Miss Hubbard, Boston, Mass. Hon D M Fox and wife, New York. Hon Geo Bassett New York. Miss Bassett, New York. Hon Theo N Vail, Washington.

To Mr. Deas: we are indebted for interesting

of its progress.

The party was accompanied by Colonel J. L. Waldrop, general passenger agent of the Pied-mont Air-Line, Richmond, who is one of the

The hotel car was in charge of John Dabney the famous colored caterer of Richmond, whose fame extends all over the south, and who bear a French professor of gastronomy in preparing

BAILBOAD MEN. Along with the party were Col L M Terrell, southern superintendent of railway mail service, Col Chipley, of the Pensacola road, Mr. Ansley, auditor of the Air Line, and

in the city was greeted by a large throng of peo-ple gathered at the carshed and around the

I cannot tell you how much I enjoy this wel-come. I accept of it, not so much as a compli-ment to myself as to the government which I

nessed in it to-day, and all I c in say is that I wish you may continue to be prosperous, and that we may be a united people now, hence forth and forever " [applause]

The band played another stirring air and the crowd dispersed. The gentlemen and ladies of the party were cordially welcomed by a number of cur leading citizens, and, after an exchange of courtesies, shown to their rooms to prepare for the evening's entertainment.

TREBISOND

and Good Will Proves Supreme.

The postmaster general smilingly permitted himself to be conducted to the balcony, where he spoke as follows:
'My friends—I cannot make you a speech now

that he did not regret his own action. As it was, the people of the United States understood it; the democratic party to-day occupied such a proud attitude before the country as it had never occupied before, and no mortal power could rastst its trimphal march to success in 1880.

Mr. Tilden said he knew his course had given rise to a considerable dissatisfaction, but it was followed in the interests of peace and future government. Such as the commission of the United States whom you honor, and not the commission. (4 pplause) hon. G. G. Hubbard, the leader of the commission, was next called for and said:

Senttemen—We are only accompaniements to the great star that we have brought down here. You have made him shine a little—he will do you have made him shine a little—he will do you have made him shine a little—he will do you have made him shine a little—he will do you have made him shine a little—he will do you have made him shine a little—he will do you have made him shine a little—he will do you have made him shine a little—he will have the power occupied before, and no mortal power could rastst its trimphal march to success in 1880.

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am glad to be in your state; I am glad to see slithe marks of prosperity which we have witnessed in it to-day, and all I can say is that I

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I am not used to public speaking. It is not may not the I am sizely a lawver and business, man, and came here for business. I expected to actual to nothing but business, but from the time for business. It laughter; we have a size of the time for business. I laughter; we have that the for business. I laughter; we have the post of the form that the form of the

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to-day by one of Lerdo's agents here that he would be in possession of the Mexican capital in three months. Efforts have been made here to purchase arms in considerable quantities, both rifles and revolvers to be shipped to San I ntonio and Matamoras.

ANARROW 'SCAPE.

Four Mexi and Smatched Irom the Excentionee.

WASHING, ON, May 26.—Four Mexican refugees at Eagle Pars, Texas, have been saved from death by a timely telegram. They had been demanded on a pretended warrant of extradition from the Mexican authorities, and the interior consul on the opposite side brought the matter to the attention of the state department here, which promptly telegraphed that the warrant was illegal and not to be complied with. The proceedings were of course stopped, and the department is now in receipt, through the consul, of the grateful thanks of the men whose lives were saved.

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ATHENS, May 26.—A new Greek ATHENS, May 26.—A new Greek MATHENS, May 26.—A council has been established at the war and construction. Minister of war Redif Pasha or, in his absence, Raouff Pasha will preside. Amongst the members are Mehamed Runchdi, a former grand vizier, the minister of marine; Senator Mamik Pasha, Halim Pasha, Said Pasha, aid-de-camp to the sultan, Mahmond Damad, grand master of artillery, Mazif Pasha and other high officials.

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BARDLET PLAIS BIGHT

THE SULTAN TAKES REPUGE

ON THE OTHER SHORE.

The Seeds of Dissension Sprin Forth in the Councils of the True Prophet.

THE MOVING COLUMNS.

The Eussians will Cross the River St fron-clad Blown up - Around Var LONDON, May 26.

Independent and the Composition of the Times' Bucharest correspondent asys: Present indications averagines the conclusion that no important events will occur on the Danube till the whole front line is in position on the bank of the river. Strong corps will be formed on the extreme right, composed of the Roumanian army and two Russian divisions. This force will move up the Turkish ande of the Times and turn the left flank of the Baltan in the property of the Roumanian army and two Russian divisions.

as schoolsy imperilled.

Russia will respect the neutrality of Servia.

Her independence is a matter which can only be settled by an agreement with the great powers Some of the Russian vessels from American waters will return to Croustadt; others will anchor off Gibraltar to interrupt the vessels with contraband of war for Turkey. An Egyptian contingent embarked at Alexan-

dria yesterday.

A column from Van, and a column of Circus at Nikopolis; driving the Russians out, who left

THE SULTAN'S UNBASINESS

Constantinople on the Verge of Errolation—Tue Crimeans in Fear and i rembing—A Monitor Blown Up Constanting—A Monitor Biown to Constantinopus, May 26.—Intelligence has been received here that the Russian bombardment of Kars has slackened. The Russians continue to advance on Erzeroum. A battle is expected shortly. The Russian right wing is at Olti and the left at Van.

The Russian attempt to throw the bridge over the river before the Turkish lines at Batoum was repulsed with loss.

London, May 26.—A Reuter dispatch from Bucharest says a telegram was from Bucharest says a telegram was received there announcing that the Russians blew up a large monitor on the Danube at three o'clock this morn-

pedoes.

Moscow, May 26.—Intelligence from Upatoria, in Crimea, announces that most of the families belowing to the wealthier class have fied to Simperapal and other towns in the interior. All the shops are shut up, the roadstead is deserted, all the merchant ships having left, and the smaller vessels have been sunk or hauled ashore. In the town there is a perceptible want of provis-

there is a perceptible want of provis-VIENNA, May 26.-Alundblatt says

man English, Alderman Jones and Hon Win Markhaw. The sfair did credit to Atianta and was appreciated by those in whose honor it was given.

To Morrow's NESTING.

To-morrow a meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce for free consultation between the commission and the bisiness men of the city.

The speeches not reported fully in this issue will appear on Tuesday morning.

THE MEN FROM THE FIRST.

The First Senatorial District Puts up its Ticket for the Convention.

Special Dispatch to the Convention.

Savannah, May 26.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, May 26—A detachment of Ruesians with two guns on Tuesday attacked the Abshisan on Tuesday attacked the Abshisan chiefs assembled all their available force and repulsed the Russians. Who lost 150 killed and many wounded. A Russian major and four captains were found among the slain. The Turkish loss was seven killed and eleven wounded.

EREROUM, May 26.—The Russian bombardment of Karadagh and Takmaz forts and outworks of Kars is now only carried on at intervals, the Turkish batteries replying.

LONDON, May 26.—A Vienna dispatch to the Times says the proclamation of

Loxdon, May 26.—A Vienna dispatch to the Times says the proclamation of a holy war looks like yielding to the popular demand, which has been growing louder daily, that the sultan will join the army. The proposal that the sultan will quit Constantinople has naturally raised the question whether it is safe to leave behind a parliament which is becoming more difficult to manage, and which, moreover, has the whole population of Constantinople with it.

It is no wonder, therefore, that Constantinople, during the last few days, has been filled with rumors of an 4 impending dissolutior, a

stantinople, during the last few days, has been filled with rumors of an 4 impending dissolutior, a coup d'etat, etc. It is felt even at the palace that Mukl.tar Pasha's incapacity necessitates his recall, yet a feesh attempt of the chamber in this case to directly influence the course of affairs at may mature the porte's resolution to check interference by prorogation, at least.

Sixty thousand infantry and five thousand, horsemen are concentrated at

Shumls and held in constant readiness to move. The elite of the Turkish officers are there.

The condition of affairs within the Turkish quadrilatral, composed of Varna, Shumla, Rustchuk and Eilistria are satisfactory. The Turkish army in Asia, however, is spoken of as deficient in everything but bravery and enthusiasm. siasm.
ATHENS, May 26.-A new Greek

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eralion of Venom

and they fall prey to the solid or south, rebellion will have been supp vain, the fruits of the war lost, and our

A PRICKED BUBBLE.

Carolina, requests it to be stated that he is here on protessional business. His visit to the president with Judge Settle, Gen. Leach and democrats gave the president a most cordial personal assurance of their support and pre-dicted the establishment of an administration party in North Carolina which would soon ef-

leading this movement to be the judicial election with an called the administration part

fectually rescue the state from I trol It is now the intention of the

THE POLITICAL GRIPS. The Nashville Troops for Utah.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The attorney general has gone to Boston for a few days.

A third class buoy, pained with black marks, the wreck of a Holland bark, is lying in the western edge of Ship Island channel, in the gulf of Mexico.

It is not considered necessary at the war department that additional troops be sent to Utah. Official statements from there do not sustain the warlike demonstrations on the part on the part of the Mormons as reported in the papers.

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S. P. Smith, of Charlotte, North Carolina, is here, and is pressed for commissioner to the Paris exposition.

The Star says Senator Morton's letter is seriously commented upon by the politicians. The radical republicans say that it cannot be digmifed into a first-class growl. To is generally considered as a double ender, susceptible of most any construction one wishes to place upon it.

Warner M. Bateman, of Cincinnati, declines the solicitorship of the treas-

Wm. P. Jones received his commission as Nashville postmaster to day.

Frank Gilbert was appointed assistant treasurer of the United States at

Ridgley C. Powers has been retain on in Constan- What Mr. Gledstone is Aiming At.

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The Lautaville Races Louisville, Ky, May 26.- Tenne

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spectly.

more. We will take it for granted,

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tors of caravanseries may ignore these WANTED. WANTED—A situation by a competen Book-keeper who will make himself generally useful. H. C. B., this office. savory and delicious globules in their bills of fare, purveyers of dinners may scorn to give them a place in their menu, but nothing that the art of cook-WANTED—A woman to do the work of a small family; white and middle aged pre-fered. Apply at No. 90 South Broad street. ery has ever invented can at all approach in delicacy and deliciousness may27 1t mess of cornfield p as. We speak advisedly. In addition to this they are WANTED-Everybody and his wife to go to WA Brown & Co's, to get your carpete cleaned and furniture repaired, corner Alabams and Prvor street, No. 32 and 38. 62 may 7 1s uggestive. One whiff of the steam that arises from the pot-(they must be boiled in an old-fashioned wash pot WANTED—We want an agent in every town and county in the south; big ray. Particulars sent free. Shuttle & Sons, 8 Marieta boilers) - sets memory adrift and, borne WANTED-We wish to buy a first class cow with young calf. Abbott & Bro. Ala-bama street. 751t upon the pungent aroma, she goes ack to the days of the old plantation -those wonderful days when pleasure

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FOR RENT—That elegant residence at corner of Peachtree and Forest avenue. Hous' contains 6 rooms; also, double kitchen and ser varts' rooms, wood and coal rooms, to, stable and everything covenient for an elegant and ron vinient residence. Lot contains some two acreewith variety of fruits. At present decepted by Judee Trippe. Possersion can be given first de Trippe. Possession can be giv n first ae praximo J Robinson, Feal Estate office 5 fast Alabama strett. 1 may27...d2t, sun27&wed29

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POR RENT—That elegant Store House and Bacement corner Line and Pryor streets apply to J. W. English. 315 apr21..dtf

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TOUND—Out that all kinds of Job Printing can the as neatly, the aply and quickly executed at The Constitution Job office. MISCELLANEOUS.

STAGE LINE TO THE WATER WORKS czar A is proceeding Balkans. On the other side of the river the

> awaits the onset of the northern hordes He is a genuine Turk of the old school, with a well-balanced mind-a Fabius rather thun a Bonaparte. He will fight trictly lon the defensive. There will be no pitched battles at his instance, but an obstinate resistance behind parapets of fortified posts like Shumla and Varna, and bulwarks that niture has thrown up be aind them. The Russ is the moving party, and the longer he waits the stronger will be the works thatthe Turks will put up for him to clamber over

marched to the Danube-the intention

There is no awatens of attacks in Armenia however. The armies in that quarterere constantly at work. The ion are almost unintelligible without

tandard atlases contain. Gur map o The early capture of E. jazid and the fell of Ardaban have changed the Turkish line, which may be said to extend at present from Batoum to Bardess and

The climate is so severe that traveler are glad to get on the road again, and and hardier species known, far and wide, as the corn-field pes. We have no advice to offer as armed guards accompany merchants' armed guards accompany merchants' stocks to the plains. The city was the cipital of an Armenian kingdom, but Turkish conquest,Ottoman administra tion, and taxation by the porte have reduced it to a mere halfway house.

The indications are that the opera ions against the city will be presse vigorously during the present week, and that great activity will prevail along the whole extent of the Russian line Kars, Bardess, Batoum and the road land. We merely insist that they to Toprak-Kaleh are each and all centers of interest. With the aid of the map that we print this morning, our If we have any weakness at allreaders will not be at a loss to unde which heaven forbid !- it is a love for stand the movements of the two armies cornfield peas. Worldly-wise propriedivisions of the Russian army are, of course, Erzeroum and, incidentally Trebizonde. Once in possession those cities, there is no more very hazardous work in Asia Minor for the armies of the Grand Dake Michael to

ncounter. The past week has not been produc tive of other movements of deep interest. The Turkish fleet is burning small unfortified towns along the Black sea. and not in one of these new fangled tin | The insurrection among the Mohammedans in the Russian provinces is said to be spreading; but the military roads are still intact. The movement is however, causing some uneasiness in Russia. But on the other hand Servia Herzegovinia, Montenegro, the Miri dites, Albanians, and Macedonians are more or less in revol; and it becomes more and more apparent that time gentle tendrils of its luxurant vine favors the side that has the strongest reto trees. A circle of fire begins to surround the Turk, and when the immense Danubian army is happily, who know how to pre pare this savory vegetable for the table. The recipe is si uple. First, be certain ready to move, a sharp and bloody but possibly short campaign may be expected. The tall of Ardahan has doubtthat you have peas enough. This is quite important, because when once less had an effect to dishearten the wour guests have sniffed the odor of Turks, and another heavy defeat would the dish and caught the flavor upon perhaps go far towards exposing the

their palates, they will rise up as one hopelessness of their cause. SMALLER BUT BETTER FARMS.

however, that you have peas enough. Georgia does not need an influx of white labor, native or foreign. She has The next thing is to cook. For this you want a brisk fire, an labor enough now for her present agriiron pot (these tin boilers cultural and industrial needs. But she are abominations), a generous slice of does need an agricultural revolution. bacon streaked wi h lean and fat, three | She needs small instead of large farms, or four pods of red pepper, and a She needs deep instead of shallow judicious person to superintend the ploughing; thorough instead of partial whole business. They are sufficiently cultivation; economy and skill instead cooked when one placed between the of improvidence and clumsiness. To thumb and forefinger will melt away at make the state what it should and could the bare suggestion of pressure. They be, there must be a radical change ard to be sessoned according in the system of farming—a change so to taste, and served smoking ho', great as to lemand a revolution in the with sutstantial pones of corn manner of holding land. The planter bread and fresh buttermilk. Some must give way to the small proprietor there are who affect a preference We have all heard of the things that for the white variety of this most de- were "settled by the war," but nothhightful vegetable, but, for our part, we ing was more thoroughly settled than will take the speckled pea. We fancy the division of tracts into small farms they are more substantial and pungent | -the only difference being that some -but it may all be fancy. We are not of the results of the war were compulgoing to quarrel over the variety. Give sory in a legal sense, while the change us the cornfield peas and we will be in the landed system is only compulso satisfied. Cook them as they should ry in an economic sense. But the be cooked, season them as they should obligation is none the less imperative be seasoned, and our word for it no peron that account, Small farms are to be

son of refined taste will refuse to the outcome, nibble at them. It they should refuse, With the small farms come in the then, oh, shade of Epicurus! smite small proprietors; and right here is an opportunity for the only kind of immihem with thy pewter spoon! Deaden heir palates, and banish them to some gration that will at present greatly sterile land where corn-field peas nei. benefit the state. We need an influx ther bud, nor blossom, nor fruit. of northern farmers. We believe the northern farmer who wants to leave the high-priced lands and vigorous climate of his native state can do better A month ago last Wednesday the in Georgia than in any other state in Russians were ordered to cross the the union, all things considered. We Pruth, and the fulfillment of the long know that he would at the same time cherished Muscovite policy began in help to build no the state by introduc-

earnest. Regiment after regiment has ing a more thorough and varied agrisince crossed the dividing river, and culture. Such men should come in colonies at being to mass on that great natural first. One colony in a county is a suffi-ditch an army that will be simply irresistible when it moves as one body a county obtain such a colony, and the into Bulgaria. The gathering of this army of invasion on the Danube solve itself. The colonists' is a leisurely undertaking. join them as soon as they had ascerin an orderly manner to put his army tained that all their fears of social or in fine condition ter a quickstep to the political troubles were groundless. The experiment has been fully tried; and our commercial columns of this morn veteran Abdul Kerin Pasha calmly ing show in one respect what such farmers are accomplishing. They are raising thirty bushels of wheat to the acre on the red bills of Morgan!

anth and the second On Thursday evening last the wife of Mr. Columbus Chambiiss was foully murdered at her residence in Stewart see about a fire in the woods, and when he returned he found his wife dead upon the floor, shot through the head. Mr. Chambliss had been married only about a year, and his wife was young, handsome and accomplished. There seems to be no clue whatever to the

tlement down to the present year is in preparation. It will make a hand-somely illustrated volume of nearly 1,000 pages. The best efforts of the Franklin establishment will be directed towards giving the new book an attractive and creditable appearance. It is purely a Georgia enterprise.

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Col. A. D. HAMMOND, Captain J. T. Ponder, and Mr. W. H. H. Bush will represent Monroe county in the convention if one is called.

the Southwestern railroad are just now the favorite subjects of satirical paragraphs throughout the country.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE Angora goat is being domesti-Ir was an American who said: "We use two stones to grind the flour of liberty. The lower is the school, the upper one is the Bible." THE statue to Commodore Perry at Newport drips verdigris, and the people of the city do not like that way of keeping his memory

REPORT has it that the Princess Wales is suffering from deafness, and that he nedical advisers are becoming anxious about he soundness of one of her lungs. THE low murmur of revolt is again

heard in the Montmartre, and the red flig may suddenly appear in the boulevards of Paris. THE Rev. Mr. Haweis, an English authority on music, grows raptured over Wagper, and says that he is the most powerful per-consisty who has appeared in the musical WM. M. EVART's longest sentence in

his eight days' speech in the Beecher tifal occu-pled one column and a quarter, and yet all the jetters in that sentence would only make the luitfals of a Kussian general's name. The three daughters of Mr. Richard torrs Willis, of New York, have been married

Franklin, which wintered at Nice in 1875. third wedding of the number took place in New York last week Bidding farewell to the readers of the t. Louis Times, Mr. Stilson Hutchins says that

he will devote all his energies to "making out of a poor editor at least a tolerable lawyer, whom ward politicians cannot break down or JIM BLAINE'S chances are quoted better. Jane Swisshelm has joined Gall Hamil-ton, and the campaign is to be lively. With an

opportune sunstroke or two, and these gentle THEY talk about the prevalence "colonels" down scuth but Philadelphia must
have a good supply when there are three at the
They'll see on high in yonder sky editorial head of as many different papers On a fair estimate, this would leave about fifteen nundred to tend bar .- Pittsburg Dispatch, WASHINGTON Nation: "The Price She Paid." is the title of a new novel. We don' know what the article was, but it is safe to say if she bought it at auction, and another woman

THE time of year will soon be at hand when you will buy a dollar's worth of postage stamps fold them up and place them in your pocket book, and when you need them find the

THE time has arrived when President Hayes must recognize that the financial condi-tion of the country is the great question with which his administration will have to deal. He must recognize further that the present secreta-ry of the treasury totally misrepresents the pop-ular will.—Washington Nation, rep.

GEN. WEB B, president of the Westminster kennel club of New York, has forwar Mr. Bergh a check for \$1,295, being one-half the proceeds of the last day of the beach show of dogs held at Gilmore's garden. It is donated as a nucleus for a fund to found a home and hospital for lost and elek dogs. It is estimated that \$10,000 will be required to carry out this WHEN a Russian army officer or

perfore the people, while the epaulets and deco-ations are torn off, and his sword broken over rations are torn off, and his sword broten over his head. He is declared legally dead, and his wife, if he is mistried, can, if she chooses, con-sider herself a widow. His estates are confis-cated to the crown. If his wife and children follow him they can never return. If old Noah from the sum mit of Mr.

Ireland. He went to Liberia, in Africa, in 1869 but was forced by sickness to return to St. Croix He afterwards went to Memphis and studied for the ministry. This is the first instance in the history of the diocese of Tennessee that a negro has officiated in the pulpit of an Episcopal church. It is probably the first in-stance of the kind in the south.

SEVERAL hundred night editors have ard with a groan that the Poles are thinking of taking a hand in the European unpleasant news. That is all that is needed to complete th confusion. Just tancy that while Tootrokoplit Pasha is holding the line of the Xcsviw river rom Tchignuy to the Serbian frontier, opposi ments of Petropaulovski and Eksterineslay, and awaiting reinforcements being brought up from Plootki by Col. Nicholas Nicholaleffovich, is taken in flank by an army of Polish insurger led by Prince Protycolapschilminski, Coun Crinmicslavete zzinnigszinski, and the veteral general and hero of 1848, Misczwycs!

A DREAM LAND CITY.

Sometimes the guarded gates
Of the Unseen on outward hinges roll,
and in deep dreams of night the troubled soul,
bright, brief vision, sees the glory of its goal. Some angel, watchful kind, Stoops for the moment from his kindred band, Reaches. through veil of sleep, a pitying hand, And leads the dreamer forth into a fairer land.

Such boon to me was given. Thus to my sorrow came a sweet release; Sleep's magie touches gave to pain succeae; And forth my spirit passed into transcendant

A city beautiful
Shone on my vision. Palaces of white
And gleaming marble, in a noonday light,
Slittered along wide streets with pearly pa
ments bright. Amaranth and asphodel ove each pillared door their blosse

Above each pillared door their blossom hung; From every mans.on mystic music rung, For Poesie was here the only voice and tongu High in the city's midst
Arore a temple, as the sunset bright;
Of flame-like spiendor, dezzing to the sight—
Arch. column, altar, glowed with an interior light. Wm K Moore, Whitfield county; S M

"This is the shrine of song." A voice beside me utter d. "This her home, Her chosen dwelling. Hither none may come ut her beloved, her own. Fame's worshippers are dumb. "Forth from her temple flows Perpetual inspiration. Giorious tnemes Break on the vision in ecstatic gleams. Embodied here the bard beholds his raw

"Hither the minstrels throng-The masters wearing laurels centuries old, Bards who the harp strings smote with finge And they woose softer lays with faltering lips were told.

"Nor they alone whose brows On earth the victor's sparaling wreath have These, too, whom Fate of every bliss hath shorn, Save of the matchless boon—that they were singers born."

Even as he spoke there rolled From out that inner shrine a tide of song. Each outer voice the anti-sa bore along; has anget us my side lessponded that and some "This is indeed my home!" ried. "Here every grief I may forget; ere even for me are peace and rapture met. guide, in tender voice replied, "Not yet!" The dream was at an end , Yet in its light I walked through many days, Seeing no darkness in them, for my gale llumined once, still burned with the celestial

Now, singing as I go, Light from above hate made my spirit strong tis enough to be the humblest child of song

And I will be content love her for herself; with howage sweet Francis L. Mace in Harper's Magazine for Ju

THE SUNRISE NEVER FAILED US YET."

Upon the sadness of the sea The sunset broods regretfully; From the far, lonely spaces, slow Withdraws the wistful afterglow. So out of life the splendor dies; So darken all the happy skies; So gathers twilight, cold and stern; But overhead the planets burn.

And up the east another day Shall case the bitter dark away; What though our eyes with tears be wei? The sunrise never falled us yet.

The blush of dawn may yef restore
Our light and hope and joy once more.
Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget
That sunnay never failed us yet!
—Ceha Thaxter in Scribner for June.

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> veteran Abdul Kerin Pasha calmly awaits the onset of the northern horder He is a genuine Turk of the old school, with a well-balanced mind—a Fabius rather than a Bonaparte. He will fight trictly lon the defensive. There will be no pitched battles at his instance, but an obstinate resistance behind parapets of fortified posts mla and Varna, and bulwarks that niture has thrown up beaind them. The Russ is the moving party, and the longer he waits the stronger will be the works thatthe Turks will put up for him to clamber over under the discouraging influences of needless guns and batteries of rifled

caunon. TORROYALI ARE AND There is no awaiting of attacks in Armenia however. The armies in that marter are constantly at work. The on are almost unintelligible without standard atlases contain. Our map stares of this intricate region.

The early capture of E juid and the fall of Ardahan have changed the Turkish Bae, which may be said to extend at present from Batoum to Baedess and Toprak-Kaleh. The principal concen-

sides by rugged hills which form natu-ral bases for defense. A little stream It may be that we speak too late, but of the same name flows on the southeast. The population is about twelve thousand, chiefly Armenian, who that instinct which has thrilled epicuquired, prompts us to suggest to the gentle husbandmen of Georgia that make a scanty living out of the through trade between the east and the west. they be unusually lavish this season in The climate is so severe that travelers sowing peas-not that delicate variety are glad to get on the road again, and known as the lady-pea; but that lastier the surrounding hills furnish hospitaliand hardler species known, far and wide, as the corn-field pes. We have no advice to offer as ty for so large bands of robbers that armed guards accompany merchants' stocks to the plains. The city was the to how they shall be planted; in fact,

capital of an Armenian kingdom, but

Turkish conquest,Ottoman administra tion, and taxation by the porte have we did know ever so much about it, reduced it to a mere halfway house. it would ill-become us, as fair minded men, to usurp the functions of our agri-The indications are that the operations against the city will be pressed cultural editor, who is no doubt prepared vigorously during the present week, and at any moment, to write an essay upon that great activity will prevail along the proper mode of scattering these the whole extent of the Russian line attractive seeds broadcast over the Kars, Bardess, Batoum and the road land. We merely insist that they shall be planted and planted circumto Toprak-Kaleh are each and all centers of interest. With the aid of the map that we print this morning, our readers will not be at a loss to underwhich heaven forbid!—it is a love for stand the movements of the two armies cornfield peas. Worldly-wise proprie-The objective points of the three grand tors of caravanseries may ignore these divisions of the Russian army are, of savory and delicious globules in their course, Erzeroum and, incidentally, bills of fare, purveyers of dinners may Trebizonde. Once in possession of scorn to give them a place in their those cities, there is no more very menu, but nothing that the art of cookhazardous work in Asia Minor for the

ery has ever invented can at all approach in delicacy and deliciousness a armies of the Grand Dake Michael to encounter. mess of cornfield p as. We speak advisedly. In addition to this they are suggestive. One whiff of the steam that tive of other movements of deep interest. The Turkish fleet is burning small rises from the pot-(they must be boiled in an old-fashioned wash pot unfortified towns along the Black sea and not in one of these new langled tin The insurrection among the Moham unfortified towns along the Black sea boilers)-sets memory adrift and borne medans in the Russian provinces is said upon the pungent arona, she goes to be spreading; but the military roads back to the days of the old plantation are still intact. The movement is, -those wonderful days when pleasure however, causing some uneasiness in Russia. But on the other hand Servia Herzegovinia, Montenegro, the Miridites, Albanians, and Macedonians are more or less in revol; and it becomes our affections, twining, as it were, the more and more apparent that time gentle tendrils of its luxurant vine favors the side that has the strongest reto trees. A circle of fire begins to surround the Turk, and when the immense Danubian army is ready to move, a sharp and bloody but The recipe is si uple. First, be certain possibly short campaign may be expected. The tall of Ardahan has doubt

the dish and caught the flavor upon perhaps go far towards exposing the their palates, they will rise up as one hopelessness of their cause.

less had an effect to dishearten the

may be-and unanimously call for SMALLER BUT BETTER FARMS. nowever, that you have peas enough. Georgia does not need an influx of The next thing is to cook. For this white labor, native or foreign. She has you want a brisk fire, an labor enough now for her present agriiron pot (these tin boilers cultural and industrial needs. But sh are abominations), a generous slice of does need an agricultural revolution. bacon streaked wi h lean and fat, three | She needs small instead of large farms. or four pods of red pepper, and a She needs deep instead of shallow judicious person to superintend the ploughing; thorough instead of partial whole business. They are sufficiently cultivation : economy and skill instead cooked when one placed between the of improvidence and clumsiness. To thumb and forefinger will melt away at make the state what it should and could the bare suggestion of pressure. They be, there must be a radical change ard to be sessoned according in the system of farming-a change so great as to lemand a revolution in the manner of holding land. The planter corn bread and fresh buttermilk. Some must give way to the small proprietor We have all heard of the things that were "settled by the war," but noth lightful vegetable, but, for our part, we ing was more thoroughly settled than will take the speckled pea. We fancy the division of tracts into small farms they are more substantial and pungent -the only difference being that some of the results of the war were compulsory in a legal sense, while the change going to quarrel over the variety. Give in the landed system is only compulsosatisfied. Cook them as they should ry in an economic sense. But the obligation is none the less imperative be cooked, season them as they should on that account, Small farms are to be

son of refined taste will refuse to the outcome,
With the small farms come in the then, oh, shade of Epicurus! smite small proprietors; and right here is an them with thy pewter spoon! Deaden opportunity for the only kind of immitheir palates, and banish them to some gration that will at present greatly benefit the state. We need an influx of northern farmers. We believe the northern farmer who wants to leave the high-priced lands and vigorous climate of his native state can do better A month ago last Wednesday the in Georgia than in any other state in Russians were ordered to cross the the union, all things considered. We know that he would at the same time help to build up the state by introducing a more thorough and varied agri-

arnest. Regiment after regiment has since crossed the dividing river, and culture. Such men should come in colonies at being to mass on that great natural first. One colony in a county is a suffiditch an army that will be simply ircient nucleus. Let the landowners of resistible when it moves as one body a county obtain such a colony, and the into Bulgaria. The gathering of this rest of the problem would solve itself. The colonists' army of invasion on the Danube a leisurely undertaking. friends and their friends' friends would join them as soon as they had accerin an orderly manner to put his army tained that all their fears of social or in fine condition for a quickstep to the political troubles were groundless. The experiment has been fully tried; and our commercial columns of this morning show in one respect what such farmers are accomplishing. They are raising thirty bushels of wheat to the acre on the red hills of Morgan!

On Thursday evening last the wife of Mr. Columbus Chambtiss was foully murdered at her residence in Stewart county. Mr. Chambles went out to see about a fire in the woods, and when he returned he found his wife dead upon the floor, shot through the head. Mr. Chambliss had been married only about a year, and his wife was young, handsome and accomplished. There seems to be no clue whatever to the

lement down to the present year is in reparation. It will make a handnely illustrated volume of nearly 1,000 pages. The best efforts of the Franklin establishment will be directed towards giving the new book an attractive and creditable e and creditable appearance. It is

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Carter, Murray county; ----, Gordon county. Forty-second district -W. T. Wofford. Abda Johnson, John H. Fitten, Bartow county; R. Y. Rudycil. Chattooga

county, ----, of Floyd county. Col., A. D. HAMMOND, Captain J. T. Ponder, and Mr. W. H. H. Bush wil represent Monroe county in the con-

the Southwestern railroad are just now the favorite subjects of satirical paragraphs throughout the country. FACT AND COMMENT.

THE Angora goat is being domestiea ted in Virginia. It resembles a Spitz dog with It was an American who said: "We use two stones to grind the flour of liberty. The lower is the school, the upper one is the Bible." THE statue to Commodore Perry at

Newport drips verdigrls, and the people of the city do not like that way of keeping his memory REPORT has it that the Princess of Wales is suffering from deafness, and that he medical advisers are becoming anxious about THE low murmur of revolt is again

neard in the Montmartre, and the red flag may uddenly appear in the boulevards of Paris. fac Mahon has a rough road before him. THE Rev. Mr. Haweis, an English authority on music, grows raptured over Wag-ner, and says that he is the most powerful per-sonality who has appeared in the musical

WM. M. EVART's longest sentence in his eight days' speech in the Beecher trial occu-pied one column and a quarter, and yet all the etters in that sentence would only make the nitials of a Russian general's name. The three daughters of Mr. Richard Storrs Willis, of New York, have been married to lieutenants of the United States frigate

Franklin, which wintered at Nice in 1875. hird wedding of the number took place in New Bidding farewell to the readers of the St. Louis Times, Mr. Stilson Hutchins says tha he will devote all his energies to "making out of a poor editor at least a tolerable lawyer, whom ward politicians cannot break down of

opportune sunstroke or two, and these gentle aids, Jim will be in fin : feather in 1880. THEY talk about the prevalence have a good supply when there are three at the

hundred to tend bar .- Pittsburg Dispatch, WASHINGTON Nation: "The Price She Paid." is the title of a new novel. We don't if she bought it at auction, and another woman nuch as it was worth.

THE time of year will soon be at hand when you will buy a dollar's worth of postage stamps fold them up and place them in your pocket book, and when you need them find the bunch glued together in such a shape that the THE time has arrived when President

Hayes must recognize that the financial condi-tion of the country is the great question with which his administration will have to deal. He must recognize further that the present secreta-ry of the treasury totally misrepresents the pop-ular will.—Washin gton Nation, rep. GEN. WEB B. president of the Westminster kennel club of New York, has forwarded to

ster kennet clue of New York, has forwarded to Mr. Bergh a cheek for \$1,295, being one-half the proceeds of the last day of the beach show of dogs held at Gilmore's garden. It is donated as a nucleus for a fund to found a home and hospital for lest and elek dogs. It is estimated that \$10,000 will be required to carry out this worthy object.

When a Russian army officer or

rations are torn ou, and misword orden over this head. He is declared legally dead, and his wife, it he is matried, can, if she chooses, con-sider herself a widow. His estates are confa-cated to the crown. If his wife and children tollow him they can never return.

Ir old Noah from the sum mit of Mt.

osthumous suspension.
THE Nashville Banner says: Rev. J. R. McConnell, the colored rector of Emasue; church, Memphis, preached in St. Paul's church, Chattanoga, on Thursday night. Funny enough, he has a decided Irish broque He was born in the West Indies, on the island of St. Croix, in 1839, and was educated in Bainbridge Ireland. He went to Liberia, in Africa, in 1865 but was forced by sickness to return to St Croix He afterwards went to Memphis and studied for the ministry. This is the first instance in the history of the diocese of Tennessee that a negro has officiated in the pulpit of an Episcopal church. It is probably the first instance of the kind in the south.

SEVERAL hundred night editors have neard with a groan that the Poles are thinking confusion. Just fancy that while Tootrokopli Pasha is holding the line of the Xcsviw river from Tchignuy to the Serbian frontier, opposite Schukmol, his antagonist, Gen. Migacalenkat-effski, who is confronting him with the regiments of Petropaulovski and Eksterineslay, and Plootki by Col. Nicholas Nicholaleffovich i led by Prince Protycolapschilminski, Conni Crimmicslavet zzinnig-zinski, and the veterar general and hero of 1848, Misrzwycs!

A DREAM LAND CITY.

Sometimes the guarded gates
Of the Unseen on outward hinges roll,
and in deep dreams of night the troubled soul,
a bright, brief vision, sees the glory of its goal. Some singel, watchful kind, Stoops for the moment from his kindred band, Reaches, through veil of sleep, a pitying hand, And leads the dreamer forth into a fairer land.

Such boon to me was given.

Thus to my sorrow came a sweet release;
Sleep's magic touches gave to pain surcea'e;
And forth my spirit passed into transcendant
peace. A city beautiful
Shone on my vision. Palaces of white
And gleaming marble, in a noonday light,
Gittered along wide streets with pearly pa
ments bright,

Amaranth and asphodel
Above each pillared door their blossor hung; From every mansion mystic music rung, For Poesie was here the only voice and tongu High in the city's midst
Arore a temple, as the sunset bright;
Of flame-like spiendor, dezzling to the sight—
Arch. column, altar, glowed with an interior light.

"This is the shrine of song," A voice beside me utter d. "This her home, Her chosen dwelling. Hither none may come at her belove, her own. Fame's worshippen are dumb.

"Forth from her temple flows Perpetual inspiration. Glorious themes Break on the vision in ecstatic gleams, mbodied here the bard beholds his rares

"Hither the minstrels throng— The masters wearing laurels centuries old, Bards who the harp strings smote with finger bo d.

And they woose softer lays with faltering lips were told. "Nor they alone whose brows earth the victor's sparsling wreath hav

These, too, whom Fate of every bliss hath shorn, of the matchless boon—that they were Even as he spoke there tolled From out that inner shrine a tide of song. Each outer voice the anti-sea bore along; no angel as my slide assponder ruit and one

"This is indeed my home!"
I eried. "Here every grief I may forget;
Here even for me are peace and rapture met
fly guide, in tender voice replied, "Not yet!"

The dream was at an end , Yet in its light I walked through many days, seeing no darkness in them, for my gale llumined once, still burned with the celestial

Now, singing as I go, Litte I heed, although the path is long, Light from above hata made my spirit strong t is enough to be the humblest child of song And I will be content To love her for herself; with howage sweet To sing unheard, unanswered, at her feet, Till in some other life I make my song complete Francis L. Mace in Harper's Magazine for June

THE SUNRISE NEVER FAILED US YET.

Upon the sadness of the sea The sunset broods regretfully; From the far, lonely spaces, slow Withdraws the wistful afterglow. So out of life the splendor dies; So darken all the; happy skies; So gathers twilight, cold and stern; But overhead the planets burn.

And up the east another day Shall casse the bitt or dark away; What though our eyes with tears be wet? The sunrise never failed us yet. The blush of dawn may yef restore
Our light and hope and joy once more.
Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget
That sunras never failed us yet!
—Celia Thaxter in Scribner for June

A TRIFLE. They loved and laughed, they kissed and chaffed, They threw the happy hours away; That's the way the world goes round— That's the story of yesterday.

They talk of fate, and calculate, They keep accounts, and measure and weigh; That's he way the world goes round— That's the story of to-day.

They'll see on high in yonder sky
The God whose power destroyeth sorrow;
That's the way the world goes round—
That's the the story of to morrow.
—Mortimer Collins.

rfulness the Offspring of Health That equable state of the mind which is unruffled by trifling incidents, and looks on the th nking org 'n its normal quietude. Hostetter's debility and indigested which common the firster it. Persons suffering from infirmities peculiarly incident to the decline of life, ladies in delicate health, and convalescents, derive solar and vigor from its u. Brive away the blues and revive the drooping energies with tale grant teimhaltive tonic.

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A CARD. To all who are suffering from trons and indiscretion of youth, nervous we seek ser'y decay, loss of manhood, see. I see a recipe that will care you, FREE HARGE. This great renedy was discussed a missic sary in South America. Send at the first Joseph T. Dog and T.

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at the same place and time and we greatly desire to have other Schools join us on this festive occasion. By order of the 5 msy24. dtd BOA®D OF TRUSTEES

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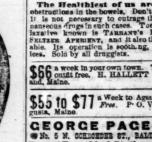
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ortheastern corner of Fulton county, is being horoughly overhaused for the annual meeting

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rtow county should have fifty thouse hundred dairies and ten cheese

Hadn't Bartow better look into this!

VEMENT PHOTOGRAPH

Faces that are Im

d this corner the par

vation. We will not unbosom their or search out the loose, vagrant page

try people at times. He slides into on read, by using as much effort as a man ald in climbing a liberty pole, and he squa wn on a door-step and devours the content the news columns before he moves furthe tics are his delight, and he has an abiding litics of every country on the globe, but he is liable to define a "protocol" to be the revenue

tix on patent medicines as otherwise.

When he has gotten his mind saturated with provided of negroes and proceeds to business. His method is to make them buy the paper and ther pay him for reading the news out of it for the edification. When he tells them that Hayes, ne sells the paper at once, for a ne gro who This man has a fearful disease of the brain in he shape of a desire to hold office under the nt, and if he do sn't get such a job ore he dies some kind pencil should trace

scaped from old Darwin's menagerie about the ime that the "Descent of Man" went to press. That bob-tailed coat—that shrinking remnant of some dead tailor's handicraft—has been his companion for years. The suggestion that

fect lie, but it is just as perfect a 'raih. A tro constituency sent him to the legislature en that body, from the gallery, looked like a ent of Hotteniots and the white man i us brushum of the painter who carried the neket at the manufacture. That stove hat properly belongs in a museum to illu ions when it shall have cease

serving it. That his pantaloon legs seem to be climbing scaler-bark trees to escape the second deluge is not his fault, probably. He is always in that hurry. When he was

wound up the job was done with a good stou ass and he moves in constant obedience to tive power. He would be a good man to send after a doctor, and a poor hand to carry bad news. He is a melancholy picture—his portrait has to be painted out of the bottom of the pots, or it would not look like him. His experiences we will not trench upon he waiks a curious stranger in the city of his residence—but let us hope there is compensation somewhere in the uture for him.

There is the worst picture on the pavement. That horrid hunchback has haunted these streets for years and is daily growing to be an insufferable nuisance. Nothing in history or romance of all the awful deformities of mature and miserable ideals of loathsome humanity, has ever given us such feelings of abhorrone and diagust as the daily sight of this fellow. He may be harmless—he may be due the commis-seration of a charitable public, but he ought not to be permitted the license he now enjoys. Where he came from we cannot tell—how he lives we do not know. He carries his hump

under the eyes of thousands daily and his con-duct is peculiar. He is sullen or violent at in-Upon these who in any way annoy or a devil and displays the malignity of a viper That he has ever seriously harmed any one is not of our knowledge. His voice is like that of the Hircanian boar and his bare, back, greasy breast shows the centration of great strength. He is ugly, horrid in form and manners and of all that makes humanity appear beastly. That he is unfortunate in his physical life is worthy of commisseration but that he should be a orting, cursing, offensive eye sore to the public

There, now-there goes a case That old, ent, gray-headed and gray-bearded sinner, if analyzed, would be found one-fourth man and three-jourths whisky. He keeps those pants stuffed in his boots, but that doesn't prevent them getting check full of snakes at every possible opportunity He lives, too, a half-bammond life—he spends about equal terms is and out of the chain-gang. When drunk, he is a perambulating, stepreting show. He takes erambulating, staggering show. He taken middle of the street, day or night, and maken speeches or preaches sermons—some-does both at once. He will yell until you can hear him all over town, and can swea makes a fuss that impresses the neighborhood with the belief that a wild cat has gotten tan-

This venerable, unethereal looking personage b lieves in "spirits"—those thin ideals that float around, as it were, anywhere and who sall through brick walls and iron doors, ring dinner bells in the dark, play tamborines and untie knots, with various other feats that make up a variety show. He is a firm believer in these things and from the Bible he essays to prove his faith. Every noise that he hears at nigot is the yoice of a wandering immortal soul; everything that happens and cannot be visibly accounted for is explained by him as due to spirit agency. His faith is sublime and an instance is told of it that would have delighted the heart and em-ployed the pen of Beccacio, had he known it in his days. What he don't know about spirits must be nailed up in a box and anchored at the will not believe he will draw your spirit out and

That is the only name we know him by. That what all the local office-hunters call him to is face, but rumor says that behind his back ley speak of him as that d-d sucker and deadat!" He prides himself upon his profession a politician and has "more poli-tickal enflu-

MAN TO THE BALLS OF BIS

ible to anticipate. The fields had take

to locate familiar places. Once upon a time-

But alast all this was changed. Unfamilia growths of pine met my eye on every side. Whole forests had disappeared Negro cabine entiful and, seemingly, as unsubstantial as prooms, dotted the land. The ground-rel flitted along the sence like a shadow, and only dived into a hole, where, no doubt filled family of the advent of a grauger. Even the little village of Rockville was changed. New clearings had been made, two stores had been built, an additional "astoon" had put in an appaerance, and various other im-provements had been made—at least

About two miles northeast of Rockville is only country newspaper was ever printed, and it was here that William H. Seward figured for a brief period as a Georgia choolmaster. It was dark and raining whe I arrived at Turnwold, and I made bold to ride for the fir t light I saw. The sound of my only can explain fully, and doubt-less his views upon the purposes of life would horse's hoofs aroused the kennel that is attached to every country establishment, and I pretty s on discovered that the beacon which had been med from the window of a subtial and comfortable looking farm house I finally succeeded in making styself heard, and a man, whose voice sounded cheery enough through the mist and the drizzle, came to the

> "Kin we take you in? Well, I reckin we kin ef thar ain't more'n a dozen un you, an' ef you're right shore you ain't no insherence agent, ner no sowiu' machine man, ner yit s

book peddier."

I promptly disavowed any connection whatever with these light, but lucrative occupations, and the falmer, with that bluff hospitality characteristic of his lass, responded:

"All a settint, squire. You don't talk glib enough fer one o'them fellers. I reckin you better light whilst I chunk off them cussid dogs.

There effects never who there were firstenessed. They git right nasty w'en they snuff a stranger. They come ding nigh chawin' up a pianner chuner as' week. He scuffled like a grown nan an' squalled like a six'een year old gal with a green lizzard down her back." I had known mine host of old but I waited

fore making myself known to see if he

troduced ma. Upon every side the evidences of comfort and happiness, of honest industry and hearty enjoyment were abundant. Upon everything, from the large yell we cat purring oftly and sleepily by the hearthside to the spin ning wheel in the corner, the peace and rep roniy-looking wife, with he ple asant smile, and the daughter, with her graceful form, black eyes and beautiful hair, might have sat for a picture of Bret Harte's "Miggles," together with the amormally fat and exceedingly cheertul baby, formed an interesting group; and then there was an affable and dignified old genteman

woom the ladies called "colonel."
Suddenly, while I was playing with the fat baby, and mentally calculating how many pounds of sausage he would make if carefully ground up, the young girl with the beautiful hair gave a smothered scream. "Why, law, ma!" and then she rushed to th

loor. "Pap, oh, pap! come he e !" "Pap," thus summarily summoned, not re sponding, the girl bounced out into the mis and rain, and in a few minutes returned with

"pap" in tow. She had recognized me, and mine host came back with the most hospitable imprecations upon his lips.
"Well, dog on my caus! of this don't beat the

Jews! A runnin' up on me out thar in the dark and never sayin' who's who, Well, dang my after shaking my hand with neartiness that one never meets with in cities how you have come out! Ain't hegrow'd, mother? de used to be slim ez a tap worm. Well, ding my hide !"

Everybody joined in the enthusiasm that is so grateful to the se who fear they have been forgetten. Even the baby cooled and I ughed in a man ier which the mother said was quite unusual even for so precedous an infant. They were all enthusiastic but the "colonel." He merely rubbed his venerable forchead with the end of his walking cane and gazed abstractedly into the fire. It was apparent enough that my advent and laterupied the colonel's statement of s.me theory of religion or politics, for no sooner had comparative quiet been restored, than he turned to me and remarked in the tone of

ment au' systim in farmin'. Thar's got to be change. We can't go on at this rate, sir. We've got to move up nigher to economy. We've got Systim is the thing. Why, sir, of it wuzent fur systim in natur, the intire whatshi name would I readily assented to this somewhat dubi

proposition, and the colonel, thinking he had sound a fresh recruit, proceeded to task in the same strain for an hour or more. I finally found an opportunity to have some conversa

Seward, who once taught school in this neigh 'When might that have been?" asked

olonel, somewhat cauti "About the year 1819." Seward- S-e-w-a-r-d," said the flectively rubbing his cane against his for lead "Lemme see. Thar was Pute Seward that used to live on the B.lly Walker place, bu

nel derisively. . "He couldn't keep hisself.
Folsom put his light out at Harmony &
No," continued the

And yet, notwithstanding clonel failed to remember UNION ACADEMY.—The friends of scient are respectfully informed that a prive academy has lately been established in the reighborhood of Major William Alexander, it along William E. Adam

wrote to his father him of his whereaboun, Pr theresiter, a Mr. Philo D. Woodrus

This, however, by the way. Whatever difference existed between the Sewards-father an

since Seward's rectorship of Union academy. The trustees have all passed away. The dwell. ing house and plantation of Major William Alexander—the father of Colonel P. W. Alexanthe residence of the late Joseph A. Turner, a publicist of large local reputation, who, during he war, edited and printed upon his plantation of a wood, about three many public road, and near a clear, cool spring. A public road, and near a clear, cool spring. A where the building had stood; but now even these signs have disappeared. When I visited the place the other day accompanied by my was singing in an acacla near where the house had stood, colored oriole flitted the green leaves of an oak tree. My farme

in the neighborhood. Seward," Seward," said he, "and some the Terrells, I rection. Se wuz one o' the abolitionist kind, wuzn't he? "Yes, durn him! Him an' his kind fotch

the war, It would a bin mighty good move to a chained him down here w'en we had him." In 1846, Mr. Seward visited the neighborhood where he had once ciated as the principal of Unicipal of Unicipal of Union academy, and called up he had made his home. The conversation tha stated, was the secretary of the board of trustee of the academy. Seward was accompanied by Woodruff, and when they visited Major Alexan

der, Woodruff asked: "Don't you know this mau, major?" "I do not," said Major Alexander. "But you do know him well. You have see

"I can't make him out " "This is ex-Governor Seward, of York, who once taught school here and boarded with you " "It is impossible." "Well, it is Sewar , certain."
"Well, it may be, but if it is Seward, his her

is not half so red as it used to be Come in Mr And this was the last that Georgia saw List of Letters

Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta county of Fulton, state of Georgia, May 27th 1877. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say "Advertised," and name the date: LADIES' LIST.

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Box "97." SOME OF THE LVIL PEFECTS OF OPIUM UPON THE HUMAN SYS

It saps the Foun'ains of Health. There is not a nerve, blood vessel uscle, tissue, fiber or atom in the whole human system but what is permeated by the deleterious properties of opium, and by its con-tinued use must sooner or later succumb. B M Voolley's Opium cure or Antidote, mane fac to have the power to restore the opium-efflicted to health, vigor, and finally, happily free them from the cplum habit. He has unquestionable proofs of this fact, which he sends free to all who apply by etter or otherwise. Office No 35, entrance 33%. Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

New Law on the Subject At the last meeting of the gener

Takes Delight in the Lowing of the

remarked to Colonel A. L. Harris as I sested aysolf in the street car beside his massive, good atured form, "to be seen clustered along the trip of woods and grass that skirts any of the

colonel, with the air of one who heat locked in his become a genuine sensation.

At once I determined to have his impost thoughts; to have him evolve that infinity of cows from his conscionshess. After the proper amount of coaxing, a sparkle showed itself in his left eye, he bended to his work, and the cu rent of words began to flow—

And this is the story that he told me;

"Twenty years ago I was the cierk of a co

sylum at Newburg, then a village of two and a blacksmith shop. I fell in love with tittle place, its rippling stream with qu ooks along its banks, where, in leisure homember I read Cooper's "Last o from the overnanging foliage, or a whitzzim arrow from that jutting rock. I enjoyed a rid to the city of Cleveland, on Lake Erie, five mile listant, in the semi-dally back, through th smiling fields of farm lauds.

RFPORTER—But about the cows? 101 Tile 100 22

COL H—I am coming to them—just listen and

Twenty days ago I was seated in the modation train on the Pittsburg rails Cleverand, ticketed for Hudson, twe miles distant. For half an hour the trainmoved steadily and carefully through the dens ly populated streets with lofty business blook nany rolling mills and nail mills The train haited, the brakeman

"Newburg!" I repeated, starting up and look ing out at a four-story stone front, labeled 'Eighth National Bank." Newburg! why when "Yes," said a contortable-looking business man occupying a seat in front of mine, "This was Newburg a few years ago, with a couple of

'Newburg!"

was an awful body blow rain moved on I gaze I far down a busy cros street and felt sure I recognized, in a ma soap factory, the spot where I read the ans" and had imagined savage Mohican

Col. H.—They are now almost in sight. You may almost hear them gently lowing. Just The train whirled out of the eighteenth ward

REPORTER -But the cows you promised.

of C eveland into and THEOUGH GREEN FIELDS OF MEADOW nd pasture; for miles and miles no one coul see the color of the earth save in garden spotsall emerald green as far as the eye could reach on either side. Even the roadside ditches wer thickly covered with grass from shoulder to be and the grass covered the roadside close to the wheel tracks-not an acre

hundred covered with luxuriant grass. I was spinning through the great Dairy region of Ohio-the western reserve-and was brought up with a whistle, a grating slide and jerk of a stop, as ders. A step to the platform, a sympathizin graso of the hands by two brothers who had love-the burial of our father-and I was in the old college town of Hudson, Summit county

REPORTER, (timidly)-Do I see my cows yet has always been a village of about a thousand inhabitants, and bids fair to always remain such It is a quier, Christian community, Presbyterian, this growing principally ollege, which is intensely Presbyterian. When

maple sugar, some butter and an

ENGEMOUS AMOUNT OF CHEESE.

Indeed, I may say her production is chee

were born among cows, timethy and clover; hardy, honest, bright men, but lacking the

knack of disposing of their stock to advantage

and it was left for a southerm man, Straight, o

New Orleans, to so put into operation and sy

temize the manufacture, curing and selling concess as to make it profitable, and of his fac

S STRAIGHT AND SON.

eeing a profitable business, and great benefit to

the dairymen in the manufacture of cheese commenced the business several years ago in Hudson, at d now have invested over \$70,000 in

factories, store houses, &c. They have an in

mense curing and store house, three stories high where they sometimes have in store fifteen

thousand cheese, or some five hundred and twenty-five thousand pounds. Their annual production is about fifty thousand therse, or one

nillion so en hundred and fifty thousan

pounds. They buy the milk of a territory of

bout ten miles by twenty miles, sithough ther

are some small factories in said territory run by

other parties. They employ seventy full hands-and have three hundred and thirty three

'patrons," or dairies, with an average of fiftee

cows each, whose milk is taken twice a day to the cheese factories, which are convenintly

store house in Hudson. Thirty-five pounds is a

arge yield of mik per cow per day, whi

\$40. The manufacturing s as on is from April 1 until November 15 Each cheese is dated and

name of factory where made stamped upon it

so if anything is wrong the very day it was

VERY COWS FROM WHOSE MI

it was made can be known, although the che

nstomers respond promptly."
"Do you sell in Atlanta, Georgia?" I seked.
"Atlanta," rapidly turning the leaves of a ook, "Fere it is; yes, Stokes, and Jack & Hot-

tries and business I will tell you.

cert at the Catholic church to-night under ar--Sunday schools in Georgia are said a party of capitalists desired to erect rolling be improving faster than cour hes. mills in Hudson-forerunners of other manu-factories-and asked for village encouragement in the way of donation of lands for mill pur--"Ecce Homo" is pronounced dan-gerous by most doctors of divisity. It is said hat its tender or is directly in favor of materi poses, a comrittee was formed, the colleg element predominating, of course, to make ar--Rev. R. A. Holland, who figured in ngements, and, after much tribulation, can Atlanta in the early years of the war as the to the conclusion that

BOLLING MILLS IN HUDSON Methodist boy preacher, now has charge of a very rich Episcopal church in Chicago, and is given to public lectures. As a word painter were not desirable, as they would introduce a irreligious element into Hudson society, an smoke up the college buildings. Hudson los and an elocutionist he has few equa's on the its chance to be a city, or the 42d ward of Cleve -The Cumberland Presbyterians land, and the rolling mills went to Newburg.

I AM GLaD of IT!

I don't want all the pretty country villages ave quite a congregation in Atlanta -Dr. Leftwitch is still in the city,

turned into roaring, driving, whisky-drinking cities. I want some place where there is green gress to he on, under green hedges, where robins build their nests and and will fill his pulpit to-day. -Many Georgia preachers are down n mite societies and dime clubs as instruments cramping generosity. The general opinion rear their young; where th eves do not break in is, however, that these rocieties catch much and steal, and where, "my golly!" is the hat would otherwise be cast away. ur dest kind of an oath. -To-day is Trinity Sunday. The REPORTER-But my cows?

Episcopal churches will be beautifully deco-Col. H-Here they are at last. Hudson is one rated and impressive services will be held, of a continuous succession of Villages, generally five miles apart, and connected by nice -Says the Southern Presbyterian Rev. John G. Law has declined the appointmen farm houses. You are never out of sight of house in riding through the country, and it is all green with gress. Hudson products some of evangelist in South Carolina presbytery, feel-ng it to be his duty to rejoin his family in Europe where his wife is still detained on secount of ill health. We understand that he sailed from New York for Glasgow on the 12th inst

-Rev. A. G. Haygood, D.D., presi-There are many cheese factories on the "Re-serve," and by the natives of that region who dent of Emory college, has completed two Sun-day school question books which are published by J. W. Burke & Co., Macon. The method of hese works is admirable, being such as to at tract the attention of young pupils and fix in their minds deep lessons by the simplest means. The author has improved on the plans of most unday school lesson books yet published. He has had wide practical experience in the S school work, and his volumes has em much of the knowledge thus acquired. The new works will receive a liberal patronage Bo h volumes contain good maps of Palestin which aid the young student no little

Large Sale of Real Estate. On Friday last Marcus A. Bell & Son nade a very large sale of real estate in this ci'y. Phirty-three lots near the barracks were sold for \$2.5.5. Every lot was so d absolutely, and onsidering the stringency of the times, all rought prices fair and satisfactory to the

On the same day the same firm sold at auction one store house of the McCroskey property, on Mitchell street, for \$4,550. It was purchased by Mr. William A. Rawson. The remaining st were withdrawn.

In these sales strict rules were adopted, ex-

cluding all by bids, so as to make everythin perfectly fair. This firm deserves encourage ocated.

Five thousand cows contribute milk to the vast establishment. They have twelve separate factories throughout the territory occupied, and from which all the obeese are brought to the ment for such a just manner of conducting sales, and will doubtless receive it. Cpium, Like a Vampire, Sucks out its victim's life giving strea twenty five pounds is the ordinary yield. The best grade cows are worth \$50 and the average while it fans them into a death sleep with its wings. Free yourself, and heal the wounds,

restore the fast-fading life blood to health and vigor, by the use of the sure cure, B. M. Woolley's Opium Cure or Antidote, manufactured at Atlanta, tia. Office No. 35, entrance No. 33%, Whiteball street. 54 may 7 d1t Tremendons Reduction

may be in California or Texas.

Mr. W. B. Straight, a quiet gentleman of som Messrs. Farchgott, Benedict & Co., have made, before their annual stock takin which is on the 15th of June, the greatest redu thirty-five years, gave me these figures and facts And he gave me many more. "It takes a pile of money to pay for all of thi, ion in Dry Goods and Carpets ever known in milk and all these hands, Mr Straight," I oracularly suggested.
"Thirty thousand dollars a month, sir,"
responded the great cheese king.
That was a breath extractor, and while recoving I mentally calculated that would run a big
rolling mill or cotton factory.
"Yes," he resumed, "and we never have
missed paying our hands, and for our milk at
the close of each month, never! and that is
what no other establishment in this business on
the 'reserve' can say. All through the panic,
richt along we have taken all the milk offered,
and paid for it without delaying an hour. You
see, most of our trade is in the south, and our
customers respond promptly." milk and all these hands, Mr. Straight," I orac

Brown Dress Linen at 15 cents, sold in other Fruit of the Leom Long Cloth 9% Their 15 and 20 cents Bress Goods

THE RUBAL INN. KETCHES BY A SEVENTH-STORY CHY OBSERVER.

irto.

Now, supposing my good friend beens of the Maraham, who always lived be ween kalsomined walls, should, some hot corching day, leave his monogrammed silverthose never-improved, old-fashioned inns which we find swinging their creaking signs in the virgin breezes of the country! I can almost see on springs, with huge cans of milk, on their way as the facts des where their milk is weighed and pur into the rate. The dairymen taking what whey they want, free from the tank, to which a hose is attached. The milk is all weighed, ten pounds being a milk gallon and bring on cents. Ten pounds of milk make one pound of cheese. Each vat in the fectory has a capacity of \$.00 counds only the smile playing under his handsome mous-ische that speaks his enjoyment. Methinks he would agree with me, as he felf the rheumatics fleeing from his legs, that monograms and electric annunciators are as paint to the rose, and that progress catered more to the whims of Convenience rather than to the demands of Convenience rather than to the demands of Comfort. We find one in all its glory—in all fis splendor—at the city hotel but only the ghost of the other. If it in this country tavern that we find comfort There it was born, and there it will reign for aye. The country tavern never improves. It is the

all conveniences costs about \$5,000. Straigh has two years' supply of ice in his capacions ice houses. I was so fortunate as to see the opera-tion of reducing whey to Long before we came tumbling into this naurh, ty world—long before the era of small dishes and damask mapkins—long before hotels rushed up to the sky, piling room upon room, the country tavern afforded genuine comfort to man and beast and it is just the same now as then. The same long porch that wound around the house, with its border of balusters; which is done by simply boiling down the whey to again and dissifying and powdering it. M Straight tried the experiment and succeeded manufacture, especially homeopathic, and has, heretofore, all been imported. They intend the same narrow-mouthed dormer windows, watching the people below; the same t nfurnish ed "office" with its high counter and hide to supply the whole demand. It is used as food for infants, also. Should the Straights supply the yhple trade of this continent they would only bottom chairs; the same long winding stairways that led the way into dark, narrow halls; the same whitewashed rooms with their long-legged bedsteads and old fashloned bureaus, are all use one fith of their whey.

A CHESSE FAMINE.

I had seen a great many cheese; I had listened to a great quantity of cheese talk; I was full of cheese ideas; I walked rapidly into my mother's house, drew a chair to a table, and called

ome of comfort.

I am city-bred. My first infantile yell mingled "I would eat about three pounds of cream heese, my mother," I persuasively remarked. "Ah, my boy," my mother responded, "I have My cradle was rocked upon the seventh floor I had learned to look down upon the one-story hotels that graced the small towns. Therefore, Ineverentertained a very high opinion of the country tavern. I out to all the stores in the village, and can find o cheese, and Mr. Straight does not sell at re-I jumped up.
"A shoemaker's children go barefooted, and
I, in the midst of fifteen thousand cheese, caunagined it a jail-a comfortless prison, wh week or two ago, however, a sudden no not buy a pound!"

And here Col. Harris stopped, It was a rich story he had been telling me, and an interesting carried me into a small Georgia town, where

Cooped up in the city, stifled with its dus and with my poor brain fevered by cares an troubles, I betook me to a little town not fa away, which was wedged in between two larg rowing cities. Occupying, as it did, an eq distance from its progressive neighbors, an being on a direct line between them, it has caught the refrain as it was chanted by th nter telephone.

At almost every turneculd be seen some at emp at diffied notions. The stores, the streets, the houses bore evidences, even though they were slight, of intended enterprise. Even the church es reared their steeplish necks with a cit; pride. Everywhere I could see some manif tion of more than the usual country town ene caped the morning sign of progress on its door It stood boldly out as if proud that it had re sisted all afforts to connect it into anything m than the country tavers of age olden time. had ignored the smiles and blandishments oppogress, and lent a deaf ear to the stirring song of enterprise. It was the country tavern, an

not move it one hair's breadth from its deter mination to remain so. To this stubborn wit ness of its town's growth I turned my steps. As I walked leisurely along from the depotracketless affair, by the way-I pictured il modern hotel home that I had left in the bus ling city, and the two storied inn that was t helter me that night. At home I slept upo ne spring mattress in room-333. little room with its one window. I wrestled with mosquitos and heat. The marble top burea, pitcher was convenient, the carpet on the floo was convenient, and if comfort was wanting surely there was convenience enough. I floated upward to my room upon a steam-

sonnets to my sweethear.'s glorious but painfully red eyebrows, it was only necessary to press the silver button on the wall, and my message went numming over hidden wires to the office whe t opened an eye on the big dial in the office dark-countenanced son of Afric bounced into my room bearing me paper and ink. Then if my ideas worked themselves out slowly, if my thoughts clogged or ran into each other, and I needed a stimulant, another press of the silver button brought me a coctail. There was con am at the ravern. I walk into the "office" bu I see no diamond breast pin—no, not even clerk. Is he out trying to find the centre of h need that he may part his hair scientifically? I ne out with his gir!? Where the dickens is he sit down in a chair seated with the raw bide o ome good old bovine long since gone to his eward, and observe. Upon the wall I see a quano circular and from a nail hangs an almo asc. An old fashioned clock-one of thos reat high fellows with its big honest face

as it has ticked for and then somebody the door, and that somebody invariably looks in at me as if I was a circus agent. And yet no clerk. The prop letor, where is he! I hea chi'dren scampering about up stairs I call, and a flaxen haired miss peeps over the stair rail ing, and then skips away as I ask for the land lord. A joily old codger in his shirt-sleever now comes in and says, "Goodeven'." I arrange to stay a week with him. He hauls out hi register - a dark, greasy memorandu u book and

subscribed.
"Just make yerself at home here, stranger We have supper at sundown, and when you want ter wash, you'll find plenty of soap'r

Then again am I left alone. I go out into the street to kill time.

A walk over the town reveals nothing new Everybody seems lazy and appear to have nothing to do. Occasionally I see things that call up smile by their crackerishness, but the fac hat I am in the country and not in the city squelches every inclination to make fun of them. Alszy walk carries me back to the tavern, and as I go in I hear the bell ringing for supper wash on the back porch and then file into the lining room. One long tab e, unadorn d with hose silver odds and ends which ornement the little tables of the city hotel, is lighted with lamps, and we sit down upon a chair at least inches too low. The landlord's wife, a merry goodlooking dame, occupies the head of the table, and pours out the coffee. "Will you have sugar and k-r-r-e-a m in your

offee ?" Of course we will, and in goes the cream, and it is cream sure enough—none of your skim milk, part chalk and part water, but genuine ream. Having manipulated our coffee, it is brought to us by the sweetest little waiter in the world—a rosy-face, dimple chinned lassic—and we are told to "just help yourself, Mr Smith." We helped ourself. Instead of tangle steak to vorry my sore tooth, there is steak white, juic and as tender as a maiden's first love dreat olls hot, white and fleaky; butter swee firm and fresh; preserves—oh, none but the skilled hands of the fair landlady could have prepared such sweets. There were loss of other things for supper, and I knew they were clean. Not even a faint supplied answe within me that there were hairs in the butter or trash in the coffer. And how I ste! Good ness gracious! it seemed as though I neve would get enough. There was a satisfaction in

equainted with every soul in the house lels as if I had known them all my life in of only a few minutes. We repa of only a lew minutes. We repaired to the lot front porch for a chrt. The landiso filled his pipe and smoked awa in his shirt sleeves. The ladies were plain be charming in their conversation. They were in like home folks and made me, a stranger, fe like one too. The lar

rry me up stairs.

THE MUSICAL WHIP.

NEW PROJECT IN ATLANTA

to attempt an experiment which will do cause coredorable likell emotion and wi nish to pleasure seekers no little amus during the summer.

They have determined to initiate Col De

Stop for passengers at H. I. Kimball house a Marabam house, through Loyd, to Hunter, Sunter to McDonough, and Down McDonou o wa'er works. Stage will leave the city at and 9 a. m. and 4 and 7 p. m. Leaving the water cents one way.

when to the dotter than the will be found as his post.

The reservoir is now being drawn off and numbers of fish are discharged daily.

A swimming pond is in close proximity to the reservoir and is in fac condition. We look for a crowd to go out on Tuesday's trips. The idea is new and good, and ought to take.

-Summer visitors to New York will find most luxurious rooms and suites at aristocratic Grand Hotel, Broadway and 31st street. The Grand's finest sute are constantly occupied during the winter by the best families of the city. In summer, when the occupants are away at the water places, all parts of the hotel are open to the traveling pub-lic at reduced rates.

LOCAL PENCILINGS. -We are in for the worm

-Col. A L. Harris will start a weekly paper next Wednesday, to be called the "Atlan independent." It will advocate the souther policy of Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes, -Mr. Rhode Hill has purchased the orner lot on Peachtree street, known as the Hill ot, and lying nearly opposite Mr. Lawshe'

residence. He paid \$7,000. He will build coming residence on it next sea -The library committee of the Youn fen's library association is buying a large number of new books. They are being t in almost daily. On yesterday a full set of Har-per's Monthly magazines from the date of first issue. This makes a complete library in itself.

-A rare combination of instructive, interesting; practical and useful matter is found in "Andrews' Bazar." No de-partment is neglected or poorly attended to, and any department renders the journal worthy a place in the tamily. Send W. R. Andrews, Cincinnati, ten cents for sample copy.

Taken from Southern Christian Advocate. In Hemoriam.

Mrs. Zelemma Gay, wife of A. O. M.

Gay, of Atlanta, Ga., and daughter of Manso eva Glass of Newborn, Ga., died Februs 2, 1877, in the 86th year of her age. She was a universal favorite at school, and graduated at Madison Female college, in 1859. She was early inclined to be a Christian, and while at college was heppily converted to God oined the M. E church's uth, and maintained always attentive to duty, both public and pri ate when her health would permit. Januar

old, she was married to Mr. A. O. M. Gay, whom she found a congenial spirit and a devote ristian husband. They removed to Arlant church south, where her membership continue till removed to the church above. She wa modest, retiring, "a chaste keeper at home," omestic, affectionate, pious, avoiding a l display, ever administering to the happiness of husband and children; two of them live to share this sad bereavement with their father; her, to wait her coming. Sister Gay was the daughter of affliction, and for months before her death suffered much, But she was alway patient and resigned, desiring to live for the sake of her husband and children, but submis sive to the divine will. She wem d for mont to be "praying always." Once, at night, be husband aw ke, and finding her awake, asked her if she had been asieep, and she said "No."
"Are you suffering?" "No; I have been praying and Jesus has been with me, and he is here now-I know it and feel it" She talked as sweetly and calmly of death as she would of home matters. On other occasions she would talk to her husband and children of her dying, trying to prepare them for the event, telling them "it is the Lord's will and he will toke care of you." In this strain she talked to her mother, sisters and ministers to the last, as her feel le strength would permit. As in life, so in death -she was calm and peaceful—she fell askep in Jesus. She has joined her infant angels and brothers and sisters in heaven. A heart-rending separation here, but a joyral reunion in the phit land. The "cloud of witnesses" is augmented; "let us therefore run the race set

before us with petience, looking to Jesus" F. N. Freshman & Bros. This is the title of an advertising agency, located at Cincinnati, with which whave been dealing for the past years, and it is due to the m to say that, in every instance, they have shown themsalves to be competent, horest, and honorable business men, performing heir contracts faithfully and keeping the business accounts correctly. Newspaper men suffer heavy lesses every year through the dis honesty, mismanagement, or cupidity of adver-tising agents, and when a fair-desting and hon of self interest with publishers to give them al

the aid and encouragement in their power, The above-named firm we have found to b really desirable agents.

The firm of Freshman Bros. do not indulge! any very grand demenstrations. They are satisfied to do business quietly and correctly, and to allow publishers a reasonable share of the compensation bey receive; and we are glad to see that they are rapidly becoming more popular and influential, and are likely soon to dispense their more powerties a compensation. tance their more pretentio a comrediors. We can cordially recommend them to newspaper publishers and advertisers, with the assurance that whatever business is intrusted to them will be promptly and properly attended to.—Minne-sota Grange Advance, May 16.

tires but all labours I eduction in Prices of Sewing Ma chines By reference to our advertising col umns it will be seen that the Wheeler and Wi son Sewing Machine company furnish thei celebrated machine upon as favorable terms as any in the market. Taa company's name is a

We endorse the above .- EDS. CONSTITUTIO

"My dear," said Mrs. 8 - to hi blooming helpmeet, 'I must congratulate you on your recent improvement in cakes, biscuit, bread, rolls, every kind of pastry in short." 'Oh!" said the wife, "I've solved the secret by using the greatest thing in the market for baking—Dooley's Yeast Powder. Henceforth

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THE STRALING OF COTTON.

Tork Per Annum Business Gradually Leaving that Post—The Cotton Exchange Taking Action—The Proposed Remedies.

[From the New York Times]

held accordingly on the 19th ult., at which several plans were considered.

of the exchange, by refusing to employ any person unl. ss he take out a license

ssued by the exchange. The plan also provides for the establishment of a su-

tant chief, and as many assistant supe

for the guidance of the handling of cot

some members were opposed to it on the ground of the expense. They though

an outlay of 5 cents was absurd, Mr.

whereas the loss at Liverpool is only
to 5 per cent., in New York it is

with his fellow members in regard to the advisability of the plan that had been

adopted. The one he prefered was the devised by Mr. Baldwin of concentra-

ting storage in warehouses at some par-ticular point where all the sampling could be done. He thought that respon-sible warehousemen might be found,

another referring the matter back to the

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I Fyon want to rave monoy be sure to go to No

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If you want Concord goods go to Chamb's Friese
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sure to go to Chamb's. A fresh supply of those
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PREFERRED LOCALS.

from my office as well as ALI other outside ticket offices on the 15th instant, and no one except the agents at the Union Depot have authority to sell ickets on the roads from Atlanta. I have consequently been forced to close my office, and I leaf et to return my sincare thanks to the public or past favors, and as I shall remain in the passenger Department of the Old Ballable For SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS WM. MONAUGHT & CO. er Department of the Old Reliable Ken Route, I shall be glad to see all of m rassenger representation of the property of the process of the pro CRAICE & CO., 31 Peachtree Street,

Will sell the new DOMEE TIC at bottom prices for CASH or prompt monthly instalments. The lightest running and best Machines for the least money. Don't fail to see it before buying Machines at high prices.

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It is generally supposed by physicians and the people generally that Dyspepsia cannot invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say that Green's August Flower has never, to our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia an and Liver Compliant in all its forms, such a Sour Stomath, Costiveness, Sick Headache pulpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, bad tasts in the mouth, etc. Out of the 50,000 dezen bottles said in the mouth, etc. les sold last year, not a ingle failure was re ported, but thousands of complimentary letters received from Druggists of wonderful cures. Three do es will relieve any case. Try it. Sam-Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents ale by HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR,

Kenny gets up the best Lunch Sale. - A pair of young Mares, th

t span in the city. Perfectly gentle and kind particulars apply to Sciple & Sons' coal yard orated Milwankee Beer, which took the premius t the Centennial o' 1876, manufac Valentine Blatz B.ewery. All orders will o Kenny's. promptly attended to I have it quarts, pint

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nclaimed letters Henjamin Conley, Notice to smokers-Critcht in, Kennedy rosene of Hunt Rankin & Lamar nm habit-B W Wo liey

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Store for rent—I W B Edwards.
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Vegetables—Simons & Lee.
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sow wanted—Abbut & Bro. House for rent -Tho mas Fin'ey.

87 an elegant set of buttons thrown in, and sat-islaction guaranteed or no sale. 64 may27d1t ard-ABL. Little Harry's night lamp - Conrad Wjenges White goods - T E Cater. Lookout for important announce tion on Tuesday—Kronse & Shackelford. ms to rent—15 N Collins st.

en suits—M Rich & Bro. A card—ME Thoraton.
Just received—A U M Gay.
Another excursion—T H Williams.
White w man wanted to work—9) Broad st.
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London store stock—J L Cox.
Carden store stock—J P Critichten,
Board wanted Z M A.
Stage line to the water works.
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money and the consequent pressure of the times and recognizing the reduction in the wares of all branches of business, I have decided to re nt me iicines—Hink, Runkin o Linkin, rybody goes to -Kenny, rold and silver bought—Barnard Bros. 18 goeds—W E Cater, genery fee ival, etc -ist Baptist Church. Iwa—Mother Goose, ay prices—John Keely, Igoned—John Keely. all branches of business. I have decided to re-luce my charges for all dental operations one number of perseat. I mean what I say and will rom this time during the continuation of the nard times make gold fillings for one do lar. I will make full sets of teeth, using the best ma-terial, for ten dollars Extracting teeth with gas and without pain for one dollar. I will warrant and guarantee the very best in all I do, and off r this opportunity to all who are in need of my services. WM. CRENAHAW, denti t, sale—J H Law. a wanted—H C B. —M Rich & Bro. 21 Whitehale street, Atlanta, Ga.

Fo the City Tax-Payers. By order of the chairman of the ection of city taxes on the first day of Jun next, and 1 am instructed to make a discount of three per cent. on all taxes paid me during the month of June and not one cent off after

City Tax Collector To the Suptured. readers to Dr. Dun

tute, of New York

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SMOKERS! COPAR

Crichton, Kennedy & Co., 49 Whitehall street, are now offering in their Retail Department a clear Havana filled plantation Cigar for 5 cents.

Also, five other choice brands guaranteed Havana filled long stock at 5 cents.

and all other grades and brands at proportionally low prices. We make the above extraordinary announcement in order to reduce our large stock of Cigars efore taking inventory, July 1st. The above prices will only apply to Cigars now in stock. Each and every brand we will guarantee as advertised. 53 may27. dit had 4th&5th c lp

ATLANTA CADETA

Yesterday the Atlanta Cadets cale sted the fifth anniversary of their post ballum

At six o'clock the company is ued from 1's armo'y, I irly strong, under the excellent command of Lie stenant E S accandless and thence proceeded on a line of march through the principal of our business streets. The gray uniforms, white stripes and white plume, made a very trim and neat appearance and as the company marched it was made the recipient of numerous compalinests. At six o'clock the company is ued from merous compliments.

The Cadets are thoroughly awake and determined to keep their company to the high stand ard it has held in the past. The weekly drills

By agreement between the Railroads intering at Atlanta, all tickets were withdrawa re well attended On Monday night the prize drill will place in the ball room of the Kimball house. A large attendance of ladies and gentlemen is ex

A RETURY TO RUFUS,

Lac Bunaway Governor to be Tried This Week. We have learned from a perfectly e'i ble source that the cases of the state of leorgia

will be called for trial by Attorney General Ely on the first Monday in June. There will be two cases called. The first case Flavors of all kinds at Jack & Holland's s the one involving the existence of the myth cal Tennessee Car Compiny It is charged that Gov. Bullock as governor, in collusion with Owing to their warm and delighdul clima'es, their inhabitants grow sallow from torpid Liver, Indigestion and all diseases arising from a clearered Stomsch and Bowels. They should of course at all times keep the liver of a large number of cars at an exor price, with a car company which not only had no cais, but had no existence and was in truth a pure myth. The cars, though paid for were

The other case, charges Bullock, as governo ime, will often save money and much suffering with a breach of trust in having turned over ar H. I Kimball, \$130,000 in bouds of the city Jack & Holland have just opened e was ordered to do so, were complied with. The cases will be called, as before on the firs londay in next month. It is said that ex-Gorullock will be here at that time, but may17 dtf WILL ASK POR A CONTINUANCE.

has been advised that he must be here, read answer to the demands of just'ce. Attorney General Ely will conduct the cases out will be assisted by Col. W. A. Hawkins Col. D P Hill and probably others.

John Keely. Again this gentleman comes before he public through the medium of our column His advertisement to day fairly spar ms in the shape of 'bargains." His busin ods house. I he magnificent fabric known a John Keely's Dry Goods Store" has been reared upon the following basis, viz: Hard work, close attention to the wants of the public, hones icallog, no misrepresentations of goods, many prices, but every effort made to please to trouble to show goods. Purchasers soon fine cases, and also in single bottles. Sole Agent for the State. Orders solicited from dealers and out where it is to their interest to trade, and judging from his immense patronage, he has m attracting them by his goods and prices Store No. 94 Whitehall street, now Read his advertisement in another column an ca.l and examine his stock.

Sacred Courert To-Might Professor and Madame Gonzalez, o. New York, will give a grand classical concert a the Catholic church to-night The selections o music will juclude some of the finest composi ons of Rossial, Verdi, Mozart, Campana and Heydn will be faithfu'ly portrayed. There will grand trios given.

Determined to meet the hard times, "Ave Maria" will be grandly rendered. Oth attractions will be added. All who attend may be sure of a thorough entertainment. Profess Gonz slez and his wife are famous over the who My entire stock of Spring Dres country, and they are worthy the most critical Goods and Fringes marked down to close out, An inspection will satisfy any one that I am offering great bargains in this ine ot goods.

A Card.

Victoria Lawns, Bishop Lawns, Swiss, ATLANTA, May 26, 1877. To the Voters of the 35th Senato ial District: Deeming that the list of candidate Lawus, Lineu Sui logs, Grass Cioths, with Linen Embroidery and Loces to to match in endless variety, and great bargains are offered. put forward by the so called district conventions not fully endorsed by the people of the dis trict, although composed principally of goo nen-albeit they were nominated through btful instrumentalities - the people at leas of Fulton, having but ittle voice i the matter and not having committed myself to the decion of those few arbiters, by reason of having earned whom they would nominate even b fore the delegates to said district convention were appointed; and not one hundred people his county having aided in the selection lelegates to the district convention. I herawith titutional convention from the 35th sens

I am not an Independent candidate, inasmuch as a larger number of people could be had to as-semble in a convention who would nominate me "regu'arly" than here were who nominated 'the other ticket " Respectfully, &c.,

The Baptist Sunday School Piculo My stock is large and complete, and

am offering great bargains in Hosiery, Corsets, arasols, Ties and Ribbous. By far the most enjoyable picnic ex. eursion of the season was that of the First Bap-tist Sunday school on yesterday to the city of Newnan. The train left the city with a large and select number of excursionists, eager to seek refuge from the confinement, noise and oustle incident to life in the Gate City. he excursionists were met by a large n mb: fial greetings and kind attentions.

The address of Rev D W Gwin, D D., was eccliarly suited to the occasion, and was enoyed by all present.

With Mr. Jno J McDaniel as manager, the

en's in ten cent commn next Thursday, to be 873 maj17..dsug,tues &wed,tf It is often easier to save five cents ebted to him for hospitality and splendid re than to earn it. People can save this and nore, besides getting better satisfaction, by using Km.' 1000's Barene Powers. Try it. HOTEL ARRIVÁLS.

The New Departure. National Hotel Arrivals. Owing to the extreme scarcity of ATLANTA, GA., May 26. Frank King, Savannah; Walter Marshall, Jackson, Miss; J J Ham Iton, Miss Jessie Harris, city; T W Sterling, Evansville, ¹nd; A L Elmzaons, Ala; Wm F Gearhart, Pa: W C Mc-Elmacons, Als; wm F Gearnart, Fal: W C Mc-Cu-lay, Texas E S Bowling, Jno R Bowling, Galveston; H E Williamson, Montgomery, Ala; E J Black, Eufauls, Ala; C J Livingston L x-ington, Va; R Y Montgomery, Mobile; W Wells, Newnan; M Westhelmer and wife, N Y.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26. J H Miller, Raleigh, N C; Jno Morgan, Chattanooga; J B Elingt n, Columbus. Henry Hillyer, J O Harris, Dr Sam Haps. J J Williams, W F St.kes, J H Rains, Col W C Morrill, city; John C Moore, Smyrna, Ga; Nat R rill, city; John C Moore, Smyrns, Ga; Nat R Winship, Macon; J M An lerson. Ga; John T Iverron, Columbus; Walter Aiden, St Louis; D Furtwanger, Washington, O; D S Printup, A Amburg, Rome; F L Freyor, Marietti: Wm Chase, Now York; Jas H Smith, Griffin; F C Foster, Madison; Jno S Burborn, Va; Hon D M Ray. Washington; Hon D M Fox and wife, Philadelphia; Hon Geo Bassett, Miss Bussett, New York; Hou Theo N Vail, Hon J W Marshall Master Robt E Mar-hall, Geo W Dean, Washington; H M Alley, Knoxville; F S Holland, R & D E R; D E Moore, Lawrenceville.

To All. Particularly Invalids ng is a trying season. Indicati

-A strawberry and ice cream fe

see that everything necessary is done for the pleasure of the party. Those who went on the former trip speak of it in glowing terms. No more delightful diversion is offered to the atlanta public than this two day's jaunt.

he intends remaining several months, nd examine the stock and prices of the whole

-We call attention to the card of J. C. & J. Carter. The senior member of the firm, has been in business here for some time, and has established a fine trade. These gentlemen and menders under the direct, control having plenty of energy and determination success is only a question of time with them We trust they will receive the patronage they

visors and clerks as may be necessare that an elaborate set of rules, fr ton so as to prevent waste, are rigidly carried out. The salaries of these persons are provided for by a fee of 5 cents per -The First Baptist picnic to Newan yesterday was quite a success. Six coache full of people left the depot at half past sever and returned at the same hour in the evening

The day was spent most pleasantly in Newnan -A moonlight picnic to the water vorks is laid out for Monday night. -A few thousand darkins will re from Columbus on the 16th of June. -Best order will be preserved at

-Fifty persons were in the library a e time vesterday. -Judge Bradley will be here to-

-The contract for furnishing lime agent for A C. Ladd, of this place-Ladd's lime good for Georgia. -The ladies of the First Methodist

will be rich, rare and racy; -The alarm of fire last night was an amendment that a committee of five caused by a slight blaze on Wheat street which be appointed to visit warehousemen and was put out before the engines reached the spot report within thirty days upon the feasi

The prize drill and hop of the bility of the concentration of storage plan. At Mr. Baldwin's request, Mr. Watson subsequently withdrew his amendment, and Mr Baldwin offered o'clock. All the friends of the company are invited to be present. After the drill there will

-Mother Goose. The show of the little people which was postponed, will come off on next Friday night at DeGive's Remember Blanche Lipsoomb will be there as Mother Hubbard. The little misses, too, and Mother Good chaser by calling on Bartow Glenn, at th

-The ladies' and girls' societies of St. Paul's M. E Church will have their annuexcursion this year to LaGrange, Ga., June 18 A good time is in store for all who accompa

school at 9 a m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a m. Mas: meeting of church and congregation, with reference to a revival of the work of God at 8:15 p m; varied services, with sho speeches. These meetings are to be continued at 8:15 every night this week. -Seventh Atlanta Bellwood Baptist

school at 9 a n. No service at 11 a m. Preach ing at 8 p m by Rev G. R Moo -The Rev. James Mitchel, presiding ider of the Atlanta district, will preach to-day at 4 o'c'ock p. m., at the Marietta street M. H

'clock a m and 6 o'clock p m. Sunday schoo -Christian church, Hunter street Preaching at 10% a m and 7½ p m by the pas-tor, Elder J T Hawkins; a'so, preaching every night during the week at 8 p m. Dr A G Thomas will arrive on Tuesday and assist in the met -Regular services at Trinity church

-Regular weekly prayer meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at five o'clock this afternoon. Hall corner of Hunter and Whitehall streets.

-ALL nervous, exhausting, and pain ful diseases yield to the curative in. fluences of Pulvermacher's Electric Belts and Binds. They are safe, imple, and effective, and can be easily pplied by the patient himself. Book with full particulars, mailed free. Ad dress PULVERNACHER GALVANIC Co. Cincinnati, Ohio, 50 may27 deow&weow1y

PURE LAKE ICE. Having made the same arrangement as last season, take and Machine Ice at one cent per pound in any Quanti y from 5 pounds up. Ice House in rear of National Hotel.

FELIX CORPUT. Bananas ! Bananas ! 25 cents per dozen for full ripe fru out of car at Whiteha'l Street Rai'road Crossin Will be a'l sold in a few days. The last we w ve this season. W. F. STORES & Co is mayb6...dst mid 3dc 17 Alabama stre

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Atlanta, Ga., May 94th, 1877 17 may94...dtf h5th# 6the

York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consuited, FREE OF CHARGE at the Markham House, Room 46, ATLANTA, CA. THE WORST CASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. Lady in attendance to wait on ladies,

The "Girl's Society" of Payne's our contract system, by its perfection and the magnitude of the operation, controls to a great extent the future of prices throughout the world, our spot business has year by year been leaving us, that buyers avoid our market while owners are afraid to consign their property to this point, lest the loss in weight should absorb all margins f. sporit." The exchange has endeavored to cope with the matter for years. Neither effort ner money has been spared to bring about a reform, but without effect, the law being utterly ineffective to protect owners. Recently an appeal signed by nearly all the leading cotton houses was sent to the exchange, begging that some remedy might se devised, and a meeting of the board tf managers was held accordingly on the 19th uit., at Chapel return thanks to Messrs. Phil Crew for loan of organ, to Mr G Adair nse of hall, to Messrs Thomas & Ives, Mr Ke drick, Mr Sbropshire, and Mr Thompson for kind favors, to the merchants and others for their handsome donations, and the citizens generally for their liberal patronage. LIZZIE WATERS,

Secretary. Several Decorated Chamber Set worth \$18 each. Will be sold at auction, at 2 Sets of teeth for ten dollars at Holland t Crenshaw's dental rooms, 24 Whitehall street

70 may272t The largest auction sale of Crockery, The one adopted was that now in force in New Orleans, of bringing warehou e-men, weighers, truck-owners, samplers Pin, China, Glass and Cu'lery that has eve aken piace in Atlanta will be at 28 Whitehall, may27 dlt

WEATHER REPORT, MAY 26, 1877 Reported by R J. Redding, for the Dept. Agri BAROMETER.

7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. 29 043 29.007 29.030 29.027 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M | MIN

bale, to be paid by the deliverer, and 5 cents by the receiver, or 10 cents when 56° 72° 63° 64° 76° 4°° cotton in transit is supervised on request of the owner. This plan was submitted Maximum heat of the direct rays of the on from the earth during preceding yesterday afternoon to a meeting of the members of the exchange for their approval. The importance of the subject drew a large attendance. Mr. Miler moved the adop ion of the plan, and an animated discussion immediately ensued olsture in the air Evaporation.

7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN | 58 55 a less costly method might be devised. Others argued that to call a plan expensive where 50 cents would be saved at ANEMOMETER. P. W-Wind from the ... Miller said that he could prove that APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

from 6 to 7 per cent. Mr. Watson, one (2) 2 P.M... PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.) and East Gulf States, slowly rising barometer, winds variable but mostly from the northeast stationary or higher temperature, clear or par

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, During the week just ended there has be banks for discount. The same thing has been travagance. true during the whole spring. While there is an in its being an evidence that our pla not buying much on a credit. For this reason our merchants do not have to raise money by discounting the notes of country merchants and surface and four will reach a figure heretofore unknown in this country. Except during the period of our own planters. The rate of interect is 12 per cent.

This rate will probably be lessened as soon as the time comes when there will not be the usual correctly famine during the summer. Good ponds correctly famine during the summer. Good ponds arrency famine during the summer. Good bond of all sorts are much sought after. G orgasix per cents sell readily at par, and severs and sight: at from 7 to 10 per cent premium. City o' tlanta bonds are ruling higher than ever since the war. This is the result of our splendid city charter. Ther is a plethora of noney all over he country. # all that is wanted to set us again upon a high tide of prosperity is confidence. Our post financial man predict that the tide will turn

after our next crop is sold, and that from that time verything will go forward instead of backward A dispatch from London to-day says: At the Stock Exchange there was a very general risc this week of a steady character, and it was not onfine to British securities. The reasons are lown instead of up, because of the unsatisfac ory situation in France, the tension of her reuncertainty regarding events which may grow out of the Russo-Turkish war, but a strong party in France are supporting the bourse to olitical reasons and are assiste. by speculator

or a rise.

orgia Railroad...77a80 A& W P R R .. 87a90 mtral Bailroad...43a46 BY TELEGRAPH. New York, May 26.—Noon. Stocks firm loney 2. Gold 1063/4 Exchange—long \$4 88. nort \$4 93%. Governments firm and a shade hort \$4 90%. Got e bonds steady, except Lo sier. State bonds steady, except Loui nsols, which advanced nearly 3 per cent.

NEW YORK, May 26—Evening.—Money Sterling 8. Gold 105%. Governments bar-ceady. State Bonds unchanged. Stocks clos-5,000 excellent Feather Dusters, 10c each, wor 586 eatra size fine Twilled Silk Parasols, \$1.5

Sub-treasury payments: interest \$10,100 Bonds.... Customs receipts to day \$147,000.

Bank statement—Loans decrease \$2,375,000.

pecie decrea e \$500,000. Legal tenders increase 1,125,000. Deposits decrease \$1,250,000 Reserve \$1,123,00). Dep ase \$1,000,000.

LONDON, May 26-noon. - Consols 95%. 1:30 r.m.—Consols 95 5-16.
Paris, May 26.—1:30 r.m.—Rentes 104f 15c.

> COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OF FICE. | Atlanta, May 21, 1877.

Ladies can get a perfect fitting Li

One thousand bargains to be had

Illinois, say 3,500,000 acres average yield 19 bushels, 42,000 000 bushels. Indiana, say 2 100,000 acres, average vield 1 Iowa, say 3 200,000 acres, average yield 12% ushels, 40,000.000 bushels.

Missouri, say 1,150,000 acres, average yield 12 ishels, 13 800 000 bushels. Ohio, say 2,000 000 acres, average yield 133, oushels, 25,000,000 bushels. 25,000,000 bushels. sin, say 1,750,000 acres, average yield 13 bushels, 2,275,000 bushels.

Crop of eight states, 15 900,000 acres, average yield 13 bushels, 202,930.(00 bushels, When to this we add the crop of Kentucky, seen that our estimate is reason

2,500,000 bushels. The weather, until the past week, has been very favorable for wheat; cool and dry, and under its influence the crop has done well, and so far very little damage from rust. Hence a fair average crop may be ex-pected, except in some localities where severe weather during the winter damaged the crop, But even if the wheat crop does reach the full quantity of 300,000,000 bushels there will be ardly sufficient to answer the wants of the trale for home consumption, seed and export demand The population of the United States at present is probably 45,000,000—the quantity wheat necessary to feed our own pe 4½ bushels per capita would amount to 205, 500,000 bushels. For seed we might need 40. 000,000 bushels. Many people hold back wheat from year to year which they will not sell until he next c.op is saved. Some is in calities hard to reach—and in this way, there is kept off the market not less than 0,000,000 bushels. This will account for 255 500,-000 of our coming crop, having less than 45,000, 000 for exports, from a probably too liberal esti-mate. Should any disaster befall the crop, or should the yield be, as is most likely-say

about 30,003,000 bushels—and the United States will have to supply that want. This will cause a brisk demand for wheat at once, and will in short time arrest the downward tendency in flour, and cause high prices for wheat and flour luring the next twelve months. This will be corrected however, by next year, as it will lead to a largely increased crop of wheat being sown next fall and winter, and thus

quite acti so during the entire day. We would therefore advise our readers to tal

good care of the incoming wheat crop. Should the war continue, or the other powers of Europe be drawn into it, as is probable, wheat and flour

The transactions of the week in this cerea. have not been large—the great body of the sales having been made on private terms to country corn, su table for bread, has been firmly held a 8 cents cash. The supply is unusually light Demand for cash corn correspondingly light The Tennessee stock of corn is ample to meet

years, as we are informed. Next sommer the south will buy les season for cultivating so far having been excelent. Contrary to custom too the expect to work a wonderful difference in the amely, they show an honest disposition to give

eaches the mills we may look for a decline in

Madison, Ga , May 26th, 1817 Madison, Ga, May 26th, 18:7

Mr. James Cochran is one of the northern farmers who have settled in Morgan county since the war, and his success is cheering. We saw the wheat and it is certainly an extraordinary spectum in fer Georgia. It was generally admired at the chamber of commerce, the unwar,ing opinion being that it would yield at least thirty buthels per acre. Buch wheat is rare and the producer deserves honor for such a flue spectum.

Atlacta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet at 9%4.

and firmer; middling uplands 5%: middling Or. leans 6 1-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 2,000, American 6.0; interest 1-28 better; sales on a basis of middling up ands nothing below low middlings, June and July delivery 5%; July and August delivery 5 31-31; August and September delivery 6 1-32. LIVERPOOL, May 26-1:30 P.M.—Sales of col-LIVERPOOL, May 26.-3.30 P. M.-Futures

NEW YORK, May 26 -Noon, -Cotton ands 11% Orleans 11% sales 585 bales ned firmer, as follows:

and 11½: Orienne 11¾; sales 585 seipts to day 186 bales; gross 186; fut n; sales 39,000 bales, as follows:

RARE CHANCE \$20,000 WORTH OF

HAVING bought out a wholesale Millin

2,500 Ladies and Misses Hats, 500 Ladies Straw Bonnets, 600 Boxes French and American Flowers.

250 Boxes Plumes. 2.000 Pieces Silk Ribbon, 500 Pieces Velvet Ribbon,

3,000 Yards Tissue and Barege,

1,500 Yards Tarletan, 1,100 Yards Plain and Dotted Brussels Net, 8,000 Yards Laces, 1,500 Yards Trimmings, Silk and Velours,

1,600 Yards Cotton and Silk Velvet 1.000 Dozen Ornaments. everything kept in first-class Millinery largest and choicest stock of Ladies and

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We have the LARGEST stove hasse in the state, and keep the most complete assortment of goods in this section of the constry. Our facilities for purchasing are equal to any house in the south. We are determined not to be excelled and proportion of the construction of our stock, and guarantee to save our customers money. Try us.

BOSTON, May 26.—Cotton dull; middlings 11;
Corn dull; nothing done. Bye quiet and inactive, not receipts 90 bales; gross 188; sales 350.

MEMPHIS, May 26.—Cotton firm and scarce; middlings 10% 210%; not receipts 11 bales; sales 183

AUGUSTA, May 26.—Cotton firm: middlings 10% 210% not receipts 11 bales; sales 183

BALTIMORE, May 21.—Flour dull and heavy; 10% 210% not receipts 11 bales; sales 183 Howard street and western superfine \$6 00.487 25; extra \$7 500.48 21; family \$8 75.8810 00; city mills superfine \$6 50.47 00; extra \$8 000.89 00; Rio brands \$9 25.289 50; family \$ 0 50. Wheat

Atlanta Produce Market. Produce was active to-day with steady, good demand.

Chickens stood the same as yesterday with quiet; Peni considerable increase in supply.

Butter raied firmer with decided increase in supply; cho er rose from 18230 to 18230; the other grades remained unchanged.

other grades remained unchanged.

Rggs jumped to 10 cents, owing to small emply and increased demand for Sunday's consupply and emply and increased demand for Sunday's con-sumption. They will scarcely go higher, and a NEW Y .EE, May 26 .- Arrived -City of Berlin arge increase in supply Monday may CH PLEBTON, May 26.—Arrived—steamer G W Clyde, New York; schr Ben B rland, Hallim re. Cleared-brig W H Tucker, Newcastie; str City of Atlanta, New York The general aspect of the produce marke; was

E 3G8- 0 cents. BUTTER-Choice 1872 Drs A. K. & R. H. TAYLOR ountry 10@ 121/2 POULTRY - Spring chickens 15230; geose nor BEESWAY -23-20. FEATHERS-new, none in mark t.

DRIED FRUIT-No p:a hes in market; applemarket stocked; prices nominal. Live Stock Market. Shotes and light hops 5,35%; sheep 5@6: con mon cattle \$3,44; good cattle 464%; choid 466; extra cattle 565%; North Georgia 366; dressed hogs 8. Atlanta Grocery Market.

MEAL-80 oard with no demand, WHEAT BRAN—None in market OA78-53@65. HAY-Timo.hy \$1 10@\$1 15; Clover 95 3\$1 00.

MOLASSES - Barrels 4); tierces 39; hbds 37 MACKEREL - No. 1 half bbis \$7 50; sits \$1 7 No. 8 bble \$9 50; half \$5 00; kits \$1 00. COFFEE - (to 1 323; - 80@33. EUGAR Sandard A 184; white extra C 12% extra C 121/2; yellow 10@12; New Orleans 10)/4

13%, FLOUR-Pancy \$11 00; extra family \$10 00 family 19 5); extra 48 0); siperfine \$7 0. SMOKED MEATS-Tennes ee, clear sides 10 BULK M CATS-Clear rib sides 81/2: long clear

LA D-Tierces, kattle 11 %; k am and cans 11 @12%; buckets 11% 312%; r.fin:d 11. Fruits and Confectionaries 学RUITS—Lemons 28 50; bananas, 単 bu sch \$2 00 3 \$3 50; apples \$5 50; oranges \$5 90 24 6 00 pears \$5 00 2 \$5 00; cocon mus 6 5; Raisina, layers, whole, por box \$2 50 3 9 50; raisinal \$1 元; quarters 90; currants in barrels 0; citror, Leghorn per B 3; fig., selected Riem drums per B 17%; dates la frails 3A; boxes

820; p can unts 15; Brazil nuts 1256.5; English wal: uts 15 _ 20; ff berts 15. Dry Goods. Ticking 6@ 10; siripes 9 312%, omaburus 9% 10%; cambries 627, prints 5%27%; brown ah et ings 72.7%; a irtings 5%27; biesched sheetings and shirtings 4%213; Domestics, 4 4 7%25; 7-5

CHEWING-Common, sound 11 inch new \$1 45 g48; common. sound, 11-inch old \$1 b 47350

medium, 11-inch, old 50255; good 11-inch old 55 360; fine 11-inch old 70; bright navys 0: good 5; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; natura

SAUT-Virginia \$1 65; Liverpool \$1 40. LIME-\$1 000\$1 20. NAICS-12d, 10d, \$8 13.

LEATHER-He @49 00 W dos. HIDE3-In active demand; fint 191/018; dr. Ds. 18; gunay 11½-IRON TIE3-4½; pieced 4.

POWDER - Blasting \$3 9); rift : \$6 40.

yers favor, only very limited business doit sinly for local use; common to fair extra son a 88 75@ 19 50; good to choice extra 19 55@1

& Co's.

Grand Linter

Farnished house for rent-35 Church street Linen Gools-W.E Cater Farm for sale—Isaac D Upshaw. Preamble—Sabbath breakers.

New goods - A need as No.

In memoriam of respect to Mrs A O M Gay

To the city tax payers - J O Harris.

Agents wanted - Shuttles & Sons.

Goods to exchange for real estate - Wm Rich.

Card of that ks - Mrs J A Reynolds.

To the runtered - De Dusches.

orphine afflicted—Rev I R Bran 2 000

TOALS, and with an exof thirteen years in the

HITEHALL STREET Drug Store. pened a Drug Store at sicians and the public to ESH steek of Dh UGS and

20WN TOPICS.

val will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Industrial school, and the Young Ladies' Improvement society of the First Baptist church, on Thursday night, 31st instant, in the store on Marietta street, formerly occupied by Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machine company.

Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machine company.

—A mong the ladies who contributed most to the success of the Trinity church musical reception was Miss Susie Pendieton, who is an accomplished musician.

—Thompson's cafe is becoming head-quarters for ice cream, and is arranged with every convenience and delicacy.

—I he ladies of St. Phillips church devery convenience and delicacy.

—I he ladies of St. Phillips church is opera house on the 7th of June. It will be carefully gotten up and largely patrosized.

—Another party from Atlanta will leave on the morning of Tuesday, the 5th of June, for a pleasure trip to Chattanooga, down the Tennessee and on Looking mountain. Mr. Tom Williams will arrange the excursion and see that everything necessity is done for the pleasure of the agety. The sum of the

usta's charming young ladies, who has been pending a short time with her friends in our ity, leaves to-morrow morning for Rome, where

No. 11 Pryor street, before ordering their goods from the north or east. Their stock is large and

-The stage coach to the water-works will bring back memories of thirly-five years ago

ce deLeon to-day, and all who go there may sure of a quiet good time, -There are eleven provision brokers

orrow and will preside at the United States for the customhouse at Charleston, S. C., has been awarded to McCobb, of that city, who is

church give the Mother Goose entertainmen

ngs innumerable and many other -Any one having for sale a set of ond-hand double harness can find a pur

Church Services.

it surpasses the Demostheric regimen of "pebbl and sea shore;" clearing the throat until the vol Church-Preaching at 11 a m by Rev. G. R. Moore. At 3 p m deacon's ordination.

-Third Baptist Church-Sabbath Compound Honey of Tar. Price, 50 cents

-St. Panl's M. E. church, corne Hunter and Bell streets. Preaching at 11 a n and 8 p m by the pastor, Rev W A Douge. Sab -St. Luke's church -services at 10

I am now prepared to sell

Bargains in Swiss, Jaconet, Tarletons, Victori Lawns, Nainsooks, Mulis, etc. Bargains in Table Line s, Irish Linens, Napkins, Towels etc. The best atock of Dress Linens in Georgia etc. The best stock of Dress Linens in Georgis.
Everything made in Mens' and Boy's Cassimeres.
(i rices low.) Lace Ties, Fichus, Bibs, Scaris, etc.
The best and most complete stock of Mouraing
Goods of every description in the state.
Ludies Suits, Misses and Childrens Hats, Loces,
Veilings, Bouchings, Frillings, etc., in immense

27,000 yards New Hamburg Edgings to be e posed on Monday, at less than haif price, at JOHN KEELY'S.

tantly received for the next thirty days, 84 may 27... Cit.

FINANCIAL.

ohnson is next Sunday's paper. See 10 cer column. 872 may17 d'riceat,tf Local and Business Notices

varded to him last week, the following good at auction sales They are now marked off.
They speak for themselves, viz: They speak for themselves, viz:
25 pieces choice Black Grenadines 121/c yard 15 Pieces Iron Grenadine 20c yard, worth 35 18 pieces Iron Grenadine 25c, worth 50c yard 16 pieces real fine Grenadines, about half price 50 pieces new Summer Dress Goods, &c yard

Sub-treasury balances: dold...............\$76,183,925 Currency....\$46,776,144

Secretary Sherman has circcted the assistar treasurer at New York to sell \$1,000,000 gold o May 31st.

cham'er of commerce to-day. Trade was active nearly all day with priots ruling firm. Flour was much better, but with no change in the supply. Bulk Mests were easy and a little dull. The day was the briggest of the week, and was enlivened by a considerable amount of transactions by the large jobhing houses. Retail trade is always Rively on Salurdays and was even better than usual to-day. The day closed with a general cheerful feeling in commercial circles.

Kansas, say 500,000 acres, average yield 1 bushels, 7,000,000 bushels. Minnessota, say 1,700,000 acres, average yield 16 busbels, 27,200,000 bushels.

Tennessee, California, and other states of less importance it will be and very nearly correct The crop of Georgis this year eught to and probably will reach

000 000 bushels, it leaves a surplus of only 20,000,000 bushels for exports. This country has usually exported that quantity or more. Should the Turco Russian war continue, it will top the heavy exports of wheat from Russia which usualls went to Western Europe

result beneficially to our agricultural interest. There is no reason why the United States could not grow a sufficient quantity of wheat, corn, oats, etc , to feed the whole population of this country and Europe; besides growing enough cotton to clothe the world All that is necessary is for our people to labor intelligently, cultivate their land pr

the wants of the sections that look to Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and Montgomery for supplies The amount of corn bought hitherto this sea son in these markets falls far short of previous traveled through the country considerably find much more corn plauted than usual. The condition of the growing crop is flattering, the various reliable brands of fertilizers. This we

reretofore.

The corn mark t of our city cannot change

To day a beautiful specimen of wheat was received from Madison at the Chamber of Com-merce with the following explanatory note: Ir, B. F. Crane, President Atlanta Exchange: who eays it will make over thirty bushels to the

LIVERPOOL, May 26. -Noon -Cotton acti

Resident Physicians HOT SPRINGS, ARK. PERSONS desiring information, will rece prompt and careful attention. 882 mar31...dtf

MARINE ITEMS.

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